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RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, OCT. 15, 1896.

TERMS—\$1.50 IN ADVANCE

Is it any wonder

Why our business under the CASH AND ONE PRICE PLAN has doubled in volume since we began to show the people that this is the only system under which they can overcome those exhorbitant prices made necessary under a credit system. Come and see and judge for yourself if what & we say is not true. Look at our offerings this week.

----Dress Goods Department.

36 in. Black, all	wool	perge,	Talce	at\$.20		
36 in. Brown	**	++	. 44	at	.25		
38 in. Black	44	44	Extra I	feary at.	.39		
46 in. Black	**	44	Shower The vi	proof at.	.49		
48 in. Black	44	**	Very 4:	at	.79		
25 Pattern Suits, Latest Effects, from \$10 to \$5.							

Flannel Department.

Fine wool Flannels, white, 26 in\$.15
Extra fine wool Flannels, white, 27 in	.19
Double extra wool Flannels, white, 27 in.	.25
Linen warp wool Flannels, white, 28 in	.35

Hosiery Department.

Ladies' wool Hose Black, great value at \$.15
Ladies' wool Hose, extra heavy	.25
Misses' wool Hose, good	.15
Misses' wool Hose, heavy ribbed	.25
Gents' all wool, blue and gray	.15
Gents' all wool fine Cashmere, 400 value	.29

Beautiful Framed Pictures Given Away with \$10 purchases.

DARGAIN DEPARTMENT STORE. CRUSOE'S

New Bank Block, Rhinelander, Wis.

Tuesday.

Andy Bolger was down from Minocqua Friday.

Miss Maggie Chagnon has recovered

from typhoid fever. W. H. Knox, of Knox Mills, was in

town last Saturday on business.

J. (). Moen, of Hebard, was a Hibinelander caller last Saturday.

Note the slaughter in prices of

men's pants at Gray's this week. *

Court Reporter Hart, of Wausau, is here on professional business this a Rhinelander caller last Saturday.

sh Denart

ment Store. Miss Nettie Whelan, teacher at Woodboro, visited Miss Nellie Cole

over Sunday. The one and only perfect fitting

corset is the Henderson. Sold only at the Cash Department Store.

Flias Dau, of the sixth ward, has purchased the house recently vacated by L. Zolinskey, on Stevens street, and has moved into it.

.If in need of anything in mea's pants, shoes or underwear you can save money on them by buying at

Gray's. Louis Zolinskey has packed fils stock of clothing and furnishing is to be found at Gray's. goods and removed it to Manitowee where he will open a large store.

Henderson's new corset gives the fashionable long tapering waist and the graceful curves that belong to

the perfect figure. CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.

Large quantities of farm produce are being brought in the city by our farmers. The potato crop is good and the tubers bring twenty-five cents a bushel.

Cross-cut saws gammed at the Rhinelander Iron Co. A new apparatus for this purpose enables us to put old saws in first-class shape.

With two little children subject to eroup we do not rest easy without a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Rem-For sale at Palace Drug Store.

A. R. Reed was over from Merrill

E. R. Reynolds, of Ashland, was in

our city Monday. Lew McBride, of Hazelhurst, Is in

our city attending court. W. B. Holt, of Oconto, was

Rhindander caller Monday.

L.S. Colm, of Wausau, is in th city this week attending court.

Mrs. E. Evens, of Woodboro, was

Geo. W. Robertson, of Eau Claire, Henderson corsets are the best was in the city Tuesday on business. Augustine's Guild will meet

with Mrs. Ball. Wednesday, Oct. 21.

on his friends in the city last Saturday.

Pert Jenkinson, of Oshkosh, spent a few days in our city visiting his parents.

Mothers' choice boys' suits at the Cash Department Store. A new suit gratis if the seams rip.

The young people of the Congrega tional church will given Quiz social at the parsonage Friday evening.

Don't lorget that the best line of ladies' and misses' jackets and capes

The ducks are being chased pretty cline in the world. Every family should keep it in the house, for it is precaution to go after them with Forsale at Palace Drug Store Winchesters even.

Mrs. G. W. Van Verst would like a few more pupils in voice culture and piano. Terms 70 cents per lesson. *

Charley Long has received five bushels of Chinese Lilles which he will give away to customers. To those who wish to buy he will sell them at là centa a piece.

eroup watch for the first symptom Democrat for State Treasurer or the auspices of the Scandinavian Resolution State Treasurer or the auspices of the Scandinavian Resolution of the disease—hourseness. If Chamberland Scouth State Treasurer or publican club and was one of the berlain's Cough Remedy is given as county office the publican club and was one of the most treasurer. The new arrangeberiain's Cough Remedy is given as county officers have as much to do most successful ever held in the city. soon as the child becomes hourse it with shaping National legislation as will prevent the attack. Even after they. If you are for McKinley and competent critics to have been the che croupy cough has appeared the the principles he stands for then vote attack can always be prevented by for the men who are making the elf in the house, for the most severe giving this remely. It is also in-fight for him in this county. Don't section, and the audience was not the city the attacks qukkly succumb to a few valuable for colds and whooping give part of your rote to McKinley Mr. Rosander is an excellent teller. doses of it.-Morrison, Colo., Bud. cough. For sale at Palace Drug and the rest to those who are works both the Swellsh and English • 1Store.

N. L. Anderson, of Merrill, was in lown Tuesday.

Mike Dolan was down from Eagle River Monday.

Wm. Montz was down from Eagle River Tuesday.

Stewart Tangal, of Harshaw, was in the city Tuc-slay.

Geo. Marshall, of Woodbore, speni

Sunday in Rhinelander. A. N. Fox, of Fau Claire, called on our business men Tuesday.

Geo. Curtis, Jr., of Merrill, was in lown on business Tuesday.

A. O. Jenne, of Woodboro, was raller in the city Tuesday.

Chas, Inman, of Woodboro, was in

town on business Saturday. W. Mahony, of Wausau, transacted

busniess in Rhinelander Tuesday. F. D. Lawrence, of Oshkesh, trans

acted business in our city Monday. John Sanders, of Merrill, was in town Monday and Tuesday on busi-

The new Henderson corset is fault less in lit,

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE. J. C. Curran has Improved the looks of his house with new shingles and paint.

Judge Bardeen opened court here Monday for the October term. Then are but two criminal cases on the

Wantel-Tengood reliable business women to travel or fill offices. Call at Alpine Hotel parlors.

SCHULTZ GERMAN COMPOUND.

There is a Republican club in every majority next month.

"The wonderful operations of the Holy Ghost on that day of Pentewho gladly received the Lord Jesus after partridges and rabbits. and took Him home with him."

your own ticket who is fighting for especially for Mr. Keeble's use. the same principles you are, to help one who is directly opposed to everything you want in politics.

The suicide of Frank Case, at Fond du Laclast week, was a great sur-prise to his many friends here. He

There is not a man on the Republican county ticket who is not the honest money, protection and good night. The case will be taken up at Frank Bryant, of Sand Lake, called government. Why should you vote for a man who is advocating the Bryan outfit.

> The Darlington, Wis., Journal says editorially of a popular patent medicine: "We know from experience that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remoly is all that is claimed for it, as on two occasions it stopped exeruciating pains and possibly sared us from an untimely grave. We would not rest easy over replaced by a new plank walk which night without it in the house." This has been graded to the street level. remedy undoubtedly saves more pain and suffering than any other medi-

It is no excuse for a man on the eratic tieset it is, to say that he of those whom he knows disagree with his political beliefs. The organ-Izations of parties must be kept up. And right here at home is as good a piece to draw the line as anywhere. ling against him.

Joe Ames spent Sunday with friends in the city.

John Wixson was up to Ironwood on businesslast week.

Squier's lewelry store is becoming famous for its musicales.

D. E. Riordon, of Eagle River, was here on business Monday.

Thos. M. Bolger was down from Minocount to see the foot ball game. Father Hoogstrad, of Tomahawk, was in the city last Friday, on a visit

to friends. C. C. Yawkey was over from Hazelhurst to attend the board meeting last Friday.

The local G. A. R. post was outnumbered in percentage of attendance at the St. Paul encampment by only one in the state.

Harry Ashton and Paul Browne

enough to give the ticket a rousing wankee and they intend moving there permanently.

rost," will be the topic next Sunday day enroute for the woods. They The crowd was small, but an enthumorning at the Baptist church. The had a double team loaded with a evening subject will be "The man campoutfit and were presumably

J. N. Keeble is now nicely settled in If you think of voting for any his new location, in the Touissant Democrat or Populistfor any county building, two doors above his old office, just stop and think why you stand. A fine brick oven has been should go against as good a man on completed and the building arranged

Judge McCormick addressed a large audience at Tomahawk Lake last Saturday evening. He says that he never saw Republicans so enthusiastic as they are this year. We hope to hear the Judge here before election.

Joseph Pechette, whose case came were dug from Farmer White's home equal of his Democratic opponent by any test you wish to apply. They are just as competent, just as deserving of the office, and are all men large being assult with intent to thinking of putting some of his crop on his own recognizance, the jury serving of the office, and are all men large disagreed after being out all the "Museum of Agriculture."

F. M. Cibson, of Merrill, spent a large disagreed after being out all the "Museum of Agriculture." who are working for a victory of having disagreed after being out all lew days in Hazelhurst last week. the next term of court.

Any lady or gentleman intending anarchy and repudiation of the to purchase a bleycle cheap will find it to their interest to call and inspect my wheels now on exhibition at the Second Hand Store. Thave as good a line of wheels as there is made and my prices are right. I. E. MACK.

The Northwestern road carpenwalks on Pelham street. All of the party Saturday. The boys are ters have greatly improved the old boards have been taken up and appreciated by pedestrians.

W. B. LaSelle and M. J. O'Rielly returned last week from a duck huntenjoyed splendid luck and bagged Demogratic-Popogratic, or whatever red head variety. This office ackdoesn't endorse the Chicago platform. fine specimens donated by Mr. He is doing it simply to get the votes Lassile. They were highly ap-illusions. preclated.

> Rev. C. A. Rosander spoke in the Swedish language to a large audience on the north side last Thursday heat exposition of the issues of the campaign that has been given in this

llanguages.

TWENTY TO NOTHING.

Antigo Again Fails no Score Against the

perhaps the most interesting game Special trains will be run on the Soo that has been seen here this season and Northwestern roads bringing although the teams were far from delegations from Hazelhurst, Woodevenly matched. Antigo has now boro, Tomahawk Lake and McNauhplayed four games with Ehinelander ton. Excursion rates are also at foot ball and has not yet suc- granted by the lines from any point ecoled in making a score. They within a radius of 50 miles. The come up smiling after each defeat parade will take place at 7 o'clock and think they have a team sufficient, and the meeting will begin soon ly strengthened to win but the readitiers. Maj. Edward Scofield, Cansult is always the same. They have didate for Governor, Col. Henry the size now but lack quickness and Casson, Secretary of State; Hon. W. knowledge of the game. Their line II. Mylrae, Attorney General and is the heaviest ever seen here and others of the state officers will be they put up the most awful case of present. Hon. H. C. Adams will ad-"appearance" before the game but dress the meeting. that is all there is to it. Our boys went through their big center and around their ends almost at will are back from their hunting trip in while it was Impossible for Antigo success and returned with a large number of ducks.

Mrs. Jas. Brooks who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. H. Ward, for some time, left last week for Deerbrook where she will spend the winter with her son.

Lawrence Doyle has slabs, and hard wood for sale. Those wishing anything in the wood line can leave orders at Crane & Fencion's and he will attend to them.

The county board was in session last Friday, at work upon the settlement of some of the old Pier claims. They agreed upon a basis which will prevent litigation and was thought. Minnesota. They met with good to make any gains of consequence They agreed upon a basis which will left end, dodged the guards and times in order to avail themselves of the scient by both sides.

Mrs. George Pillsbury and children are in the city for a stay of a week team who never lost the bull, and leave annumered in the Surgical Hotel. To meet this great exigency this tour has been probable to the state of steady gains by the home great exigency this tour has been are in the city for a stay of a week team who never lost the bull, and leave annumered in the Surgical leave annumered in the same and the second second leave the same and the same in order to avail themselves of the skillful treatment of the physical leave the same in the same in the same in the skillful treatment of the physical leave the same in the same in the same in order to avail themselves of the skillful treatment of the physical leave the same in the same in the same in order to avail themselves of the skillful treatment of the physical leave the same in the same in order to avail themselves of the same in order to avail themselves of the skillful treatment of the physical leave the same in the same in order to avail the same in order to avai roting predict of the county and or two. Mr. Pillsbury is now in the gave them two touchdowns and one freen announced in the they have enrolled as members lumber business for himself at Mil-goal. In the second half they got Hotel Journal. Watch for the one of each and should have had necessarily short, and no one attlicted double, but for the dropping of the with any chronic malady of any sort

Hazelheret.

Mrs. Wm. Moss is quite sick. Mr. Chas. Stoker was in Minocqua

Four exceptionally large potatoes

W. S. Pophal, of Merrill, the tailor,

stopped off here Monday. Miss Keppler, of Minocqua, is visit-

ing Mrs. Clarke. Mrs. Joe Hall, Mrs. George Foster Mrs. Herb. Titus and Mr. Hall drove

down from Minocqu Tuesday. Miss O'Brien, the milliner of Rhine lander, was in town Sunday.

The girls give another leap year

figuring on a big supper. Reports come in of the immense amount of partridges in the vicinity. The new order of tidings is highly One young hunter saw a hig flock of four birds in a swamp. The next morning two men went over every foot of ground and nary feather was t seen. Sunday two gentleman drove it ing trip near Belgrade, Minn. They Ismiles through a country where game ought to be plentiful and only over one hundred, principally of the saw a red squirrel. We suggest that glasses be worn to enable the nowledges the receipt of two very mighty nimends to focus their optics and not labor under any more

The laterior of the Cash Department Store has been changed somewhat so as to admit of the line of night. The meeting was held under clothing which has been kept. in the elothing which has been kept. In the south store being placed in the middle compartment. The new arrangement brings out the above line very prominently. The store is doing a very good business in the clothing line.

Jadge of this Court, at his Chamters in the city of Wansau. Whence in on the 24th day of November, 1892, at 90 ricks at 90 ricks at 90 ricks at 90 ricks at 184 at 185 at 1 Mr. Rosamler's speech is said by prominently. The store is doing a

Mrs. L. J. Noble, of Mennsha, is in the city the guest of her sister. Mrs.

Sheriff O'Connor, of Eagle River, was la town yestenlay.

Republican Mass Meeting.

The Republicans of Onelda county hold a Mass Meeting and parade in Saturday's foot ball game was Rhinelander, Saturday, Oct. 17.

DR. HARTMAN COMING.

The Great Eastern Surgeon On His Way Through Wisconsin, Visiting Patients, Old and New.

Dr. Hartman, the President of the Pat Delany and three friends from ball on the line. The game ended whatever ought to miss this rare opportunity to consult there surgeons with an double team loaded with a score of twenty to nothing and be treated by them. They will stop at Rhinelander, Wis., two days, campoutfit and were presumably as far arranged for this week.

Burghertt.

Six Years in Warpen.

W. H. Williams was sentenced by Judge Bardeen in the Circuit Court Judge Rardeen in the Circuit Court
Tuesday to six years in Waupun.
He was charged with forgery, having
passed a worthless check on Chas.
Johnson, of the City Hotel, about
three months ago. Williams is
about forty-eight years old and has
will attend to his practice during his
absence. absence.

Mr. Cottrell was delivering pictures

Saturday. His work has been enlight satisfactors. to hear the Judgehere before election.

There is not a man on the Repub
to hear the Judgehere before election.

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It is hard to hear the Judgehere before election.

Rev. and Mrs. George C. Haun, of trade, and the fact that he had become involved beyond hope was an unlooked for announcement. His family were left in destitute circumistances.

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to hear the Judgehere before election.

Rev. and Mrs. George C. Haun, of Base ball is gone for 1896. All the had taken polson. He was raving in his cell and pounding his head against the walls. A doctor was hastly summoned and a stomach away for the winter, and instead of found however but the man was founded by watched to prevent any further action of the sort. He was support a church.

Four exceptionally large potatoes

Saturaly. His work has been elect those at the jail to think that he tirely satisfactory.

Base ball is gone for 1896. All the had bastly summoned and a stomach away for the winter, and instead of found however but the man was closely watched to prevent any further action of the sort. He was support a church.

Four exceptionally large potatoes

Sheriff Smith.

ouildings:

Notice-Scaled bids will be received by the city clerk, Wm. Carr, for wood to be delivered at the following school

High School, center, 160 cords 4 ft.

Curran 50 " Old School, Thayer St. 20 " 2ft.

The wood to be Hard Maple and Yellow Birch and it must be straight body wood, sound and not less than 50 per cent. Hard Maple. All blds must be handed in on or before Nov. 2, ISS, at noon.

CIECUIT COURT-ONEIDA COUNTY. is the matter of the Volentary Assign-ment of James McRar.

IN THE MATTER OF THE VOLUNTARY AS-HIN-MENT OF JAMES MCREE.

Upon the presentation of the application of James McLie. of the City of Ethinsiander, in said county, which application was on the 12th of Oxiober, 1806, daily filed in the office of the Citek of the Circuit Court of said coun-ity, whose postoffice address is Ethinsiander, in Oneida County. State of Wisconsin, for a discharge from his debts; said application having been filed as aforesaid and presented to Hon, Chas. V. Bardeen, predding Jadze of this Court, within one year after filing a copy of his assignment in the office of the Cirk of the Circuit Court, as required by law; which assignment was made by said James McRae on the 17th day of April, 1806, to Alexander McRae, whose postoffice address is Ethine-lander, in Opeida County, Wisconsin, for the benefit of and in trust for the creditors of said James McRae, the Assignor; a copy of which assignment was, on the 17th day of April, 1806, day field in the office of W. F. Cain, Esq., the tierk of the Circuit Court of this County, whose postoffice address is Ethine-lander, in the aforesaid County and State; said application having been field and pre-sented as aforesabl, below the final settle-ment of the arrounts of the Assigner under of the aerounts of the Assigner under

sented his aloreable kelore the final extin-ment of the accounts of the As-irace under his assignment. Therefore it is ordered that all the creditors of and James Rellac, such in-otrent debtor.

third is the county Visconsia.

That a copy of such application and of this ruler be, within five days from the date of his order, deposited in the postoffice, post and directed to each of the creditors of such anothers to boto whose address is known to such insolvent debtor.

Dated October 12, 1596,

Chief V. Barden,

Tt-011-X26 Chief V. Barden,

IEW NORTH.

REINTLANDER PRINTING COMPANY. RHINELANDER. . WISCONSIN.

The News Condensed.

Important Intelligence From All Parts. DOMESTIC.

Michael's university was burned to the ground at Logansport, Ind., entail-previous and resign a loss of \$30,000. The 200 students period of 1993.

The National escaped, but lost their clothing and con-

siderable money.
President Cleveland has closed up his house at Buzzard's Hay, Mass., and re-

park race track, and robbed them of \$1.

Mrs. T. Savage, her infant child and two young sons were burned to death John Lunn, wholesale grain death in their home at Summit, Ore. Foul Philadelphia, failed for \$100,000.

stroyed by fire.

The Tyler Car & Lumber company at Tyler, Tex., failed with liabilities of £250,000.

B. L. Price & Co., clothing manufacturers in New York, failed for \$125,000, Albert Badloff, Gus Kruger and a man whose name is not given died at Merrill, Wis, from the effects of cating poisoned fish and many other persons were ill from the same cause.

in a hattle between the full-breeds and squaw men in the Cherokee country, on liotee creek, several squaws and their white husbands were killed.

The stage running between Sonora and Oakdale, Cal., was robbed of the mail and express matter by a lone high-

W. T. Johnson, G. W. Parker and J C. Miller, accused of Laving robbed the railroad companies running out of Chicago of thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise, have been urrested in Chi

Two engines collided on the South ern Pacific at Green's Station, Ore., killing two persons and injuring four others.

The police of New Haven, Conn., believe that brakemen of the Consolidated railroad bare been ruthlessly murder-ing tramps caught stealing rides on cars of that line.

A statement issued by the agricultural department shows that the total commerce of the United States, including imports and exports, for the ten years ended June 30 last was \$16,013,-205,258 or a yearly average of more than \$1,000,000,000.

Charles F. Nitz, a prominent young Chicago physician, stabbed his wife to

himself.
While returning to Warsaw, Ill., in a skiff from a political meeting the both colored, were shot to death by a loat upset and John Reed, of Warsaw; mob near Taylor's Ferry, Ala. They John Simms, of Burlington, Ia., and were accused of having murdered and George Wintrow, of Farmington, Ia robbed Randolph Falls, a farmer. were drowned.

years of age, perished in the flames.

Five trains were wrecked in a fog

at Argentine. Mo., but no one was killed. The Harlem Carino company in New York failed for \$104,000.

The thirty-eighth anniversary of the coin and Stephen A. Douglas was celebrated at Galesburg, Ill. A memorial tablet was unveiled at Knox coullege and addresses were made by Chauncey M. Depew, Robert T. Lincoln and Sens-

Two masked men walked into the Sherburne (Minn.) bank and without uttering a word shot down Assistant Cashier Thornburn and J. A. Oestern, a traveling agent, and carried off at least \$1,000.

A locomutive and 12 freight cars were wrecked near Huntington, W. Va., and Engineer S. P. Brown and Fireman W.

The building at Peoria, III., occupied by the Parsons Horological institute and the ide Manufacturing company. was nearly destroyed by fire, the loss 1 eing \$100,000. In Nebraska the bank at Shelby was

robbed by burglars of \$3,100 and the bank at l'latonia of \$1,500. The First national bank of Ithaca.

Mich_ closed its doors.

Over 250,000 persons in St. Louis witnessed the eighteenth annual parade of the Veiled Prophets. A cyclone did great damage to prop-erty at Edmond, O.T., and several per-

sons were injured. James Magre and William Lamont, employes at the Carrie furnace near

Earkin, l'a., were burned to death by a gas explosion. A large tar still at the Standard o refinity in Lima, O., exploded, fatally burning two workmen, William Pat-ricks and A. J. McElroy.

John S. Johnson broke the world's two-mile birrele record, riding the distauce in 3:35 3-5 on the Garrield park

track in Chicaco. George J. Marsh, treasurer of the Cape Ann savings lank at Gloucester, Mass, committed suicide, and it is said

that he was a defaulter to the extent of In the fourth and final game at Clevetand of the Temple cup National league

tareball teries of 1806 between the Baltimores and Clevelands the former club won, the score being 5 to 0. All the bridges over Union river and

the fron river bridge and nearly all of the 20 bridges between Camp Union and

The exchanges at the leading clearing ouser in the United States during the weed ended on the 9th aggregated \$1,053,117,453, against \$594,272,419 the previous week. The decrease compared for 29 years, with the corresponding week in 1893 John H. Williams, aged 60 years, with the corresponding neck in 1593

is S.O. Burglarrentered the bank at Brainard, Minn and demolished the sault with dynamite, but failed to secure any Herald. morey.

There were 296 business failures in the United States in the seven days ended on the 5th, against 315 the week previous and TCS in the corresponding

Underwriters in session in Washington the Franco-German war, died at Tours, The National Association of Life elected as president E. W. Christic, of Cleveland, O.

nouse at house it is, mass, and re-turned to Washington.

In celebration of the twenty-fifth an-internary of the great Chicago fire near-Abraham Shepherd and William Van ly 100,000 citizens marched on the 9th Ornum, bookmakers from the Ideal in the business men's "sound money" parade in that elty. In the evening the advocates of free silver to the number of about 20,000 paraded the streets.

John Lunn, wholesale grain dealer in

All kite-flying records were broken at the Blue Hill observatory near Rosplay is suspected.

Commercial street, a business at the Blue Hill observatory near Rost thoroughfare at Jellico, Tenn., was de-ton, where nine kiters went to the height

of 9,335 feet above the sea level. The Minnesota conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in session at Austin voted in favor of admitting women as delegates to the general con-

ference. Burglars robbed every store and shop

nt Atwater, O.

Albert Dray, aged 39, a farmer living near Noblesville, Ind., cut the throats of his wife, his Dyear-old son, Carl, his 2year-old daughter, Edina, and then killed himself. No cause is known for the

Mrs. Henry Grundy, a rich widowaged 50, died at Youngstown, U., as the result of starvation. Her husband recently died and she afterward refused all food.

A man entered the bank at Hardie la, covered the eashier with a revolver and escaped with \$700.

The Jasper county jail at Paulding, Miss, was burned and two prisoners, E. A. Strickland and Mollie Daniels, a negro woman, were eremated.

George Sanders fatalig assaulted with a club a piano tuner named Fisher t In Grange, Ind., and then hanged himself to a raiter in a deserted house. Corning, Ia., was visited by a fire which destroyed one-third of the basi-

ress houses, the loss being \$200,000. Dr. Andrew J. Purdy, aged 50, pas-tor of the Asbury Methodist church in Buffalo, dropped dead on the street at

Corning, N. Y.

For spitting in his son's face Temple Houston shot and fatally wounded J.

B. Jenkins at Woodward, D. T. Fred Pratt, the companion of John D. Sair in the bank robbery and double after a quarrel and then killed murder at Sherburne, Minn., was arrested at Albert Lea, in that state.

James Anderson and Henry Cyat.

A hurricane caused Immense damage to property on the New England coast

chael, the Welchman, elipped 18 seconds off the American five-mile bicycle record. His time for the distance was

Mrs. G. Walsdorfer, of Leo, O. was playing with her baby, when the child famous delate between Abraham Lin-struck its mother in the eyes with its finger mails, rendering her hopelessly

blind. The Security Trust company banking concern at Nashua, N. H., failed

for \$200,000. Charles Hadworth and Henry Welsh were executed at Wewoka, O. T., for

murder. The exports of specie from the port of New York for the week ended on the 10th amounted to \$1,000 in gold and

Gold, \$2,213,296; silver, \$57,907. Prof. J. A. Blaisdell, aged 69 years, Snow fell in portions of Nebraska

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

William D. Bloxham was elected governor of Florida by the democrats by about 20,000 majority.
Ithode Island republicans met at l'rovidence and named presidential

W. Y. Atkinson was reelected gover-

nor of Georgia by the democrats by a majority of not less than 25,000.

Ohn. George A. Sheridan, of Louis ana, once a famous political speaker, died at the National soldiers' home in

Hampton, Va. The national democrats of Connectient met at Hartford and placed in nomination presidential electors and a full state ticket headed by Joel A. Sperry for governor.

Jabez Chapman, of Girard, Pa., cele brated his one hundredth birthday and the event was made the occasion of a public boliday in the village.

Silas J. Woodson, who was governor of Missouri from 1972 to 1976, died in St. Joseph, aged 77 years.

In reply to a letter of the business men of the Catholic churches of St. Paul, Minn., of all polities, Archbishop Ireland gave out a letter in which kestates his reasons why he is opposed to the Chicago platform, which he says is anerchistic and a menace to the union.

Commander W. W. Gilpatrick, of the United States navy, dropped dead of

heart disease in Cincinnati. Ex-Gov. Levi Fuller died at Brattle-

Rev. Crosby H. Wheeler, D. D., the well-known missionary of the Ameri-on board, died at Auburndale, Mass. He was located at Kharpoot, Turkey,

dropped dead at Norristown, Pa. Mr. Williams gained a national reputation as the "funny man" of the Norristown

FOREIGN.

Fire destroyed 15 equares at Guayaguil, Reuador, lectuding the most important and valuable edifices in the city. Gen. Louis Jules Trochu, the noted French soldier, who defended Paris in aged 81 years.

The Turkish government has refused to admit the United States cruiser Bancroft through the Dardanelles, and, therefore, she will not be able to act as the guardship of the United States legation in those waters.

Further advices from Guayaquil, Ecuador, say that the great fire there caused a loss of \$20,000,000, and that 20,000 persons are homeless.

The great strike on the Canadian Paeific road in Canada was declared off. the company agreeing that all men shall be taken back except those guilty of destroying property or criminally jeopardizing life

The earl of liesebery, the late premier of the liberal government in succession to Mr. Gladstone, has resigned the leadership of the liberal party.

A terrific gale was raging on the English coast and immerse damage had been done to property and many lives were reported lost.

Advices from Cults say the insurgents have burned the tobacco and sugar estate of Santa Rosa in Matabzas, which cost over \$1,000,000 and belonged to Miguel Aldama. They have also burned the tobacco and sugar estates of Maria Louisa at Cuevillas and of Puerto at Cavasi, the loss being \$320,000.

Since October 2 there have been 76 deaths at Hombay, India, from bubome fever, and Aden and Egyptian ports have declared a quarantine against Indian ar-

In a collision at Hull, England, be tween the steamers Alexander and Eigden the former sunk, drowning ten of her crew.

The Norwegian bark Araidne, Capt. l'aulson, ran ashore at Green Cove, N. S. during a gale and went to pieces and the captain and nine of the crew were drowned.

George du Mautier, the artist and novelist, author of "Trilby," died in London,

aged 62 years It is said that a written treaty of alliance is in existence between Russia and France, but that it is only defensive in its provisious.

The treaty which has for some time past been pending between Nicaragua and Germany has been ratified by con-

The German government has followed up its prohibition of the impor-tation of American dressed beef and live Martin county tragedy came a few mintation of American dressed beef and lire utes after nine o'clock Friday morning eattle into Germany by shutting out the after nine o'clock Friday morning American canned beef from the Geri In a bloody battle on the state line road American canned beef from the German markets.

Advices from Turkey say that the goternor of Mytiline had discovered a plot of Turkish students to bring about a general massacre of Christians, and that four of the ringleaders had been prrested.

Floods in Siberia have rendered thousands homeless and destitute and caused

the loss of many lives. The archbishop of Canterbury was seized with apoplexy during service at in a short time. He was 69 years old.

LATER.

Coney Island was swept by the highest tide in the history of the famous resort the 12th. A large number of temporary structures along the front were destroyed. The boulevard was flooded as far as Neptune avenue. The Shelter houses at the intersection of the concourse and boulevard were 5573,740 in silver. The imports were: washed away. All of the hotels suf-

fered considerable damage. The special offense alleged was the with a temperature of only ten degrees signing of naturalization papers without authority of the court.

The lit. Carmel coal mine at Shamo-

grats" on the official ballot.

W. J. Ergan made four speeches in Minneapolis, the 12th, and it is estimated 40,000 people heard him-The 65d session of the International

Typographical union began at Colorado Springs, Cola, the 12th, with 192 dele ites in attendance.

The last of the two Sherburn robbers was placed in Jail at Fairment, der at Sherburne, this state. last Minn the lath. He made a second con-fession and admitted his part in setting taken into custody Saturday morning a birn on fire and attempting to rob while attempting to escape from the the bank during the excitment of the burning at Heron Lake, a week ago. lie also said that he and the man killed at Elmore robled the hardware store of revolvers and bicycles, as well as he bank at Sherbarn.

Bufford Overton was hanged at Midllesboro, Ky., the 12th, for the murder of Gustare and Julia Lock, two Jewish eddlers.

Helen Forsland, a member of the Salvation army at Butte, Mont., committed spicide the 17th by taking poison. Three men were killed the 12th by a fall of rock in the Laffin mine at Wilkesbarre, Pa

THE MARKETS.

the 20 bridges between Camp Union and tontonagon. Mich, have been burned by forest fires, and much farm property has also been destroyed

The morocco factories of Garrett & Harry, Charles Philips died at Brattle-was elected to the state senate, in 1853 he was elected to the state senate, in 1855 he was elected to the state senat

WORK OF BANDITS.

Gory Deed of Desperadoes at Sherburne, Minn.

tiob a flank and Kill Two Men-One of Them Being Overtaken Shouts Mar-shal Gallien and Kills Illmwif.

Sherburne, Minn., Oct. 5 .- This town is in the wildest state of excitement over the most thrilling tragedy that ever occurred in southern Minnesota. The Bank of Sherburne was robbed of a large sum of money and two men were almost instantly killed at about 1:20 p. m. Wednesday. About noon two men, one of whom looked like a mere boy, role along the main street on bicycles. They were both well dressed, but were unshaved and travel-stained. The strangers hung around the out-skirts until shortly after one o'clock. apparently sizing up the situation. At that time they sauntered lazily down the street and stopped immediately in front of the liank of Sherburne. After a moment's talk they went into M. Depew.

Other addresses were delivered by the bank, and the elder of the two men engaged Assistant Cashier George Thorburn in conversation. .

Precisely what occurred Inside the bank is not known, as nobody was on the street in the immediate vicinity at the New York publisher.
that time. One of the desperadors. The dedication of a monument to the that time. One of the desperadoes however, evidently got hold of a roll of bills containing about \$1,000. Therburn probably tried to prevent the men from getting away with the money, and they whipped out their revolvers and began firing, and at the same time

retreating. One of the bullets struck Thorburn in the neck and another cut the acrta. causing almost instant death from internal hemorrhage. The shooting in the bank aroused the town and people began running in that direction. The first man to reach the place was Olaf Oestern, of Lurerne, a traveling salesman for the Wood Harrester company, of St. Paul. The desperadoes evidently feared that they would be captured, as they quickly turned their firearms upon Oestern. He made a dash to grapple with them, but was not quick enough, as he was struck on the head and fell dead at their feet. They ran down the in the street scurried to places of safety. The fleeing robbers can about three blocks to a clump of bashes, where they had coached their wheels, mounted them and rode rapidly away toward the Iowa line, six miles to the south. Mayor C. E. Everett at once did all in his power together with the town marshal to run down the bandits. He also sent a dispatch to Gov. Clough at St. Paul, telling him of the awful

tragedy and asking advice. Welle, Minn., Oct. 10 .- John D. Sair. who no doubt engineered the robbery at Sherburne Wednesday afternoon, is dead, as is also Marshal Gallien, of Bancroft, in. This bloody sequel to the near Elmore, Minu. A posse of 100 men in command of Deputy Sheriff Ward, of Martin county, got on the trail of Sair shortly after daylight and tracked him to a farmhouse. Deputy Ward knocked at the door and was answered by a woman, but before she had spoken three reized with apoplexy during service at Hawarden church in London and died in a short time. He was 69 years old.

Marshal Gallien in the forehead and Hawarden church Sunday morning. The desperado After the services had rommenced a then quickly ran out of the house by commotion was noticed in the filadstone way of the back door, mounted his bicycle and dashed off toward the east. The for four miles, when Sair broke a

pedal on his wheel and took to the fields en foot. As he ran across a cornfield toward a clump of trees Deputy Sheriff Ward that death was caused by apoplexy. dashed up, dismounted, and, resting his gun upon a tree, fired, the shot from his Winchester taking effect in the robber's of Beloit college, committed suicide at county, Ill., was arrested the 12th, posed from the shot from the gun, but the Canadian Pacific.

Kenosha, Wis. Sickness was the cause. thereof with malfeasance in office. when the posse gathered around him it Montreal, Can. Oct. 8. — The telewas found he had shot himself in the head, the shoulder wound only being a slight one. Upon examining the body morning. It is understood that all of the officers found a portion of the those operators who have not permoney stolen from Sherburne in an in
formed criminal acts will be reinstated. The supreme court of Kings county, side pocket of his shirt, the amount below York, decided the 12th, that the ling about \$600. Fastened to a belt nature of a compromise. The trouble around his body were two revolvers was settled by a committee of the rate on the official helical nature nature not perfectly the nature of the rate of the rate on the official helical nature not perfectly a nature not perfectly nature of the rate of holy was taken to Elmore at noon and men. Conductors and Switchmen, acttheore west to Sherburne later. The ing as a conciliatory medium between coroner's inquest has adjourned until the Canadian Pacific railroad and the Monday without finding a verdict. The strikers.

body of the dead marshal was taken to Baneroft, it-Albert Lea, Minn., Oct. 12. - Fred Fratt. the companion of John D. Sair der at Sherburne, this state. Isst will run over 20,001. Atkinson's ma-Wednesday, is in jail here, having been jority falls below this by several thouin the bank robbery and double murwoods where he was surrounded. Pratt was captured near Lake Mills, Winnelago county, Is., about 12 miles from state. the place where Sair killed himself.

Killed by Poisoned Biscuits. Lima, O., Oct. 12 .- The family of

Granville Harbert was taken violently sick Friday evening after partaking of hot biscuit, and Harbert and his daughter. Mrs. Albert King, have since died and several others are in a precarious condition. Flour with which rat poi- Fifth at the Presidio. This transfer was had been mixed was made up into was effected by the courtesy of Maybiscuits.

Old German Actor Dead. St. Louis, Oct. 10 .- Christian Hannes Leuens, who was known as the oldest German actor in America, died at his home here Thursday evening, aged 72 years. He came to New York In 1850 and remained there 14 years. Since then he has made his home in this city.

A Cardinal Dead. Rome, Oct. 10.-Cardinal Gaetano de linggiero, secretary of the department of apostolic briefs and grand chan-cellerie of orders, died Friday morning. He was born at Naples January 12, 1816, and created cardinal on May 24

GREAT MEN HONORED.

Applierrary of the Lincoln-Bouglas 110 bate Celebrated.

surrounding streets during the ceremonies. The monument is entirely of granite, and when completed will measure 24 feet from the ground to the tip of the soldier's bayonet. The oration was delivered by Hon. Robert T. Lincoln.

The unreiling of the tablet by President Finley's three-year-old daughter then followed. The tablet is of bronze, with raised letters, and is about 19 street, firing at random, while people inches by two feet in size. The inscription on the tablet commemorative of the debate is as follows:

"This memorial tablet is placed here to recall the joint debate between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Dourias, whose words these walls echoed October the 7th. 1832" "Equality among the different states is a cardinal principle upon which all our institutions rest."—Douglas.

"He is blowing out the moral lights around us who contends that whoever wants slaves has a right to hold them."—Lincoln.

The unveiling address was then de livered by Senator Palmer. After the exercises a reception was held at the

college until six o'clock. A PRELATE'S DEATH.

Archbishop of Canterbary Stricken with

Canterbury, prigrate of all England and Edward White Benson, D. D., and privy councillor, died suddenly Sunday while at Hawarden. The archbishop was the words Sair rushed up behind her and guest of Mr. Gladstone through whom began firing over her shoulder at the he was appointed to the archbishopric he was appointed to the archbishoprie officers. He fired seven times in quick of Canterbury and, in company with succession, one of the builtes striking the Gladstone family, went to the pew and immediately thereafter church attendants were seen removing the posse caught sight of him and followed arehbishop, who, it was supposed, was close behind. This chase was kept up suffering from a fit. He was taken to the rectory, and medical assistance was histily summoned. The doctors worked over him in vain, and at 11:45 o'clock, he died. The physicians state Archbishop Benson was 67 years of age.

STRIKE IS OFF.

graphers'strike on the Canadian Pacific railway was declared off Wednesday

The Georgia Election.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 10 .- Official returns show that the democratic majority for the state ticket in Wednesday's election sand, but this fact is due to local fights on the head of the ticket. One notable feature is the fact that the democrats have carried the Tenth district, Watson's district, which is the clorest in the

Army Exchange Approved.

San Francisco, Oct. 10.-News was received here Thursday that the war department has approved Maj. Durling's exchange from Col. tiraham's regiment, the Fifth artillery, to the Third artillery, which replaces the Fifth at the Presidio. This transfer Ramrey, of the Third artiflery.

Two Killed and Two Fatally Hart. Williamsport, Pa. Oct. 12 .- At Dent's Run, Elk county, Friday, an excursion train on the Allegheny Valley railroad, returning from Canton, O., struck a band-car on which a half dozen trackmen were riding to work. Joseph ing shouts of the crowd, he stepped di-Kitchuski was dead when picked up rectly in front of the train. His body and two other members of the truck was thrown 200 feet. He was to years

erew were fatally burt. Indians Kill Camblers. Perry, O. T., Oct. 2 .- Two gamblers

them to death.

Healthy Signs for the Future Appear in Trade Ureles. New York, Oct. 10,-12, G. Dun & Co.,

IMPROVEMENT SHOWN

Analysis of the Larda-Douglas its bate Crisbrated.

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 5.—The thirty-eighth anniversary of the famous debate between those two farmous men. Abrahm Lincein and Stephen A. Douglas, was crichrated here Wednesday in the presence of a crowd estimated at 23:50t. The debate was held beneath the classic mills of Knox college, and it was here that the classic mills of Knox college, and it was here that the clebration of this day was held.

The cent of the day took place whorty is mittee composed of the sophomory class of Knox college and a number of grown intercomposed of the sophomory class of Knox college and a number of grown intercomposed of the sophomory class of Knox college and a number of grown intercomposed of the sophomory class of Knox college and a number of grown intercomposed of the sophomory class of Knox college and a number of grown intercomposed of the sophomory class of Knox college and a number of grown intercomposed of the sophomory class of Knox college and a number of grown intercomposed of the sophomory class of Knox college and a number of grown intercomposed of the sophomory class of Knox college and a number of grown intercomposed of the sophomory class of Knox college and a number of grown intercomposed of the sophomory class of Knox college and a number of grown intercomposed of the sophomory class of Knox college and a number of grown intercomposed of the sophomory class of Knox college and a number of grown intercomposed of the sophomory class of Knox college and a number of grown intercomposed of the sophomory class of Knox college and a number of grown intercomposed of the sophomory class of the sophomory class of Knox college and a number of grown intercomposed of the sophomory class of Knox college and a number of grown intercomposed of the sophomory class of Knox college and a sophomory class of the sophomor

"More gold has been ordered from Enrope, so that \$4,000,000 are now on the way.
Epeculation in stocks has yielded a little,
about 1.13 for railroads and 55 cents for
trusts. The outward movement of money
to the interior has been \$4,00,000 for the
work, and little is doing in commercial
loans, with rates about one-half per cent.
higher than a week ago.
"Failures for the week were 256 in the
United States, against 25 last year, and 45
in Canada, against 25 last year."

They Help Chinago to Celebrate the An-

Chicago, Oct. 10.-Twenty-fire years ago the city of Chicago was laid waste by the most destructive fire that has ever wrought destruction in an American city. Friday, in commemoration of that day of dreadful havoc and suffering, a magnificent metropolis, so far exceeding the old city la wealth, beauty and population that comparisons are useless, if not utterly impossi-ble, celebrated the rebuilding and progress of what is now the second city

was quite as noticeable as the day pa-

culty kept from blockading the streets by the constant activity of an immense detail of police.

Leaving Europe for American Shores-The

Latest Consignments. New York, Oct. 10.-The steamer Fuerst Bismarck, which arrived from Europe Friday morning, brought £25,00). of gold consigned to Lazard Freres. Kilder, Peabody & Co., have engaged

to Boston. The steamer Columbia, due next week from Europe has a consignment of \$200,000 gold for Heidelbach, Ickel-

The link of British North America has an additional consignment of \$250.-000 gold on the steamship Lucinia, which leaves Europe Saturday.

The total amountarrived, en route or engaged since August 29, is \$51,550,629. London, Oct. 10.—Gold to the amount of £356,00 was withdrawn from the

the United States. Steumer Fanilar Is Safe.

Ashtabula, O., Oct. 10.-The stramer Sanilac, which was reported lost on Lake Erie, came into port Thursday morning and was wind-bound here all day. She was caught in the storm off Erie Wednesday night and was compelled to drop her consort, the schooner Onconta. She was budly shaken up and her furniture damaged, but the loss will

Rosebery May Recome a Palonist. Dublin, Oct. 10.—The independent, pursuing its criticism of the action of Lord Rosebery in resigning the leader-ship of the fileral party, expresses its belief that the ex-premier will become

Killed by the Cars. Dassel, Minn., Oct. 12. — While the train learing Candidate Bryan and party passed through here Saturday Edward Gibney was instantly killed. Either careless or not hearing the warn-

Taylor's Ferry, Ala., Oct-12.—James Anderson and Henry Cyat, both colored, Jones and Erans, buncoed a gang of Anderson and Henry Cyat, both colored, Osage Indians here and the Indians ran were shot to death by a mob near here. They were accused of having murdered

MARCHING HOSTS.

niversary of Her Fire.

in America. The anniversary was taken advan-

tage of by the local managers of the presidential exmpaign to make a demonstration in advocacy of the con-Apoplesy at Charch. tinuance of the present national finan-Londan, Oct. 12—The archbishop of cial system, both republicans and gold democrats joining forces under the dimetropolitan, sit. Hon, and Most Rev. rection of the Business Men's Sound Money association in organizing a parade the equal of which has never attending divine services in the church been seen in this or probably any other American city. As a counter demon-stration the combined silver forces at night gate a torchlight parade which

rade of the gold men. Probably in the history of Chicago there has never been such a number of people congregated on its streets. The sidewalks along the entire route of the parade were a congested mass of humanity, which was with great diffi-

A FLOOD OF GOLD.

\$750,000 gold in London for shipment

heimer & Co.

Bank of England Friday for export to

not be heary.

a unionist.

of age and an old settler. shot by a Mob.

the gamblers out of town and beat and robbed Rudolph Falls, a farmer.

RINGING WORDS.

Archbishop Ireland's Note Warning to Patriota

The Noted Chutchman Depounces the Trage Patform and the Efferances
Lite Expounders as a Messace to the Nation.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 12.- In reply to: letter of the business men of the Catholic churches of this city. Archbishop Ireland Sunday hight gave out a letter in which he gives his reasons why he is opposed to the Chicago platform. The letter of his constituents is an appeal for fight upon the duties of the hour. and asks for the archbi-hop's calm and honest convictions on the issues of the

honest convictious on the issues of the cay. Asynopsis of the letter follows:

The architchen rays he is not unwitting in the present crisis to speak for the integrity of the nation, for the neversity of the recept, for the honor of America and the remnency of free institutions. He says he is a cutten of the country, concerned in the interests of the nation, and subject to all the responsibilities of citizenship, and to be silent when words of his miralt be of some profit would be constituted and a crime. He is not unmindful of the objection against the churchman speaking on matters which have entered the arena of politics, lest his influence as a teacher of religion seem to be used to promote the interests of a political party. He might reply that there are occasions when a political platform means disastif to the country, when politics are closely connected with morals or religion, and upon those occasions the churchman must be a particular inthought to considerations of expediency. upon trees cerasions the enumber was be a patrict, a thougallowing a moment's thought to considerations of expediency, and must take in hard the moral or re-ligious issue, even if it be vested in the garment of polities. In the present instance he seeks no ex-

no the present instance he seeks no excuse of this kind. He speaks entirely as
the citizen, without marrant from his ecclesiastical position. He respects those,
who differ with him, and impeaches neither
their good faith nor their knoon. He is
dealing not with men, but with scinciples
and movements. He stands by the platform and candidates of the reguldican
convention, and opposes the platform and
candidates of the democratic convention
at Chicago. He declares that, the days
of the ciril war exercised, at no time haso great a peri threatened the country as
that involved in the present political campaiers.

paign.
The silver eyestion, he says, has its im-The silver question, he says, has its importance, but is of minor importance in the presence of other questions brought into the movement which had its expression in the Chicago consention, and which now seeks by means of popular suffrage to enthrune itself in the expital of the mation, and the lonkal effect of which is revolution. It is seession—the secression of 1801, which was believed to have been consigned to extend death at Appointance, but which apply demands recognition from the American recycle.

architchor says that the appeals of tarry crators to the "common recode;" he "laterer;" to the "poor and downand their denunriation of "plu-"corresponding." Twoney grab-"hankers" cannot be construed to rais." "corporations." Thoney grabbers" and "bankers" cannot be construed
otherwise than an attempt to array class
against class. It is the "international" of
fluroge new seeking a feathold in America.
It is the war of the projetariat against the
property helder. He warms the principals
of the movement to becare lest they light
torches which, borne in the hands of reckless men, may light up in this country the
livid fires of a commune. He says there
may te room in some things for peaceful
amelioration through well-informed public opinion and orderly keyslation, but class
hatred and passion never led to aught but
general misery and suffering. The first
condition of prosperity to any and all
classes of the people is a peaceful commonwealth and assured social order.

The declaration in the Chicago platform
against federal interference in folal affairs, he declares, can have no other meaning. It is the old secession decrine that
the states are independent of the national
government; it is the annihum of the
union; it is notice served upon the Amerfrom far that outside the listrict of Co-

union; it is a notice served upon the Amer-ican flag that outside the District of Go-lumbia it is withoutpower of self-assertion or relf-defense. The archibishop quotes hrice spoken for secession—when it passed in 1822 the multification laws, when in 183 it fred on Fort Sunter, and when in 183 it cries out "a sectional issue and it will

Archivshop Irelated declares that is not threat against the supremp court the Chicano platform threatens the country with destruction of social order, with lawlessness and with anarchy. In our courts is the personification of law and order, and the personification to have labelle safety in personal ation of the all orders, and in prompt obedience to them lies the safety of our free institutions, and the objection in the platform "to government by injunction," and the reference to the supremental and the reference to their power in favor of molts kent on riot ing and destruction of property. But, a far as it is possible by human ingenuity outside of partisan politics, independent or outside influences. Though their life political influences, through their lif-tenure of office the judges of the suprem

Archbishop Ireland declares that in its

outside of partisan politics, independent of political influences, through their life tenure of office the judges of the supreme court rule congress, the president, state and nation, and expound the law in all its inflexibility, and every citizen, no matter who, must yield to it. Now a convention speaks of the supreme court "as it may bereafter be constituted," intimating unmisticably the intention of the party, if successful at the polls, to constitute the court by popular election of judges, hy shortening their term of office or by the use of other methods to make it insensible to the stern voice of law and responsive to the whims of political parties.

On the monetary question, which he pronounces a secondary issue in this campaign, the archbishop says that the free and unlimited coinage of silver independently of other nations into dollars which should be made legal tender will disturb the entire business of the country and bring upon it a financial depression far heyond anything we are now experiencing. Referring to the pamphlet of Archidshop Walsh, of Italian, on "Rimetallism," he says it has no bearing upon the situation in America. He discusses himetallism, he monometallism, and that from only one point of view—the effect of monometallism upon the farmers' contracts under the land purchase acts in Irelaba. Quoting Archidshop vialsh's statements that Iedia was unable to keep up a silver currency independently of European nations, and that it is the silver currency of China Haat retards her progress, Archidshop Ireland declarer that the Walsh pamphlet is throughout a solid argument against the Cheago plat form.

Cyclometer readings must be noted

Cyclometer readings must be noted with understanding in order to get accurate measurements in a hilly country. Surreyors do not measure surface lengths up and down hill, but by levels and on a hilly road the surface length as recorded by the revolutions will be many yards to the mile longer than the distance recorded by milestones or a

Russian thieres and burgiars believe pose of their, and earry with them to candle made of a murdered man's fat, went to they are certain to be undiscovered.

A SCORE OF SPEECHES.

L'andidate McKinley l'erforms à Remark ably Big Day's Work.

Canton, O., Oct. 12 .- Nearly one-hall the states in the union had cheering representatives here Saturday. From early morning until after the usual hour for retiring for the night, Maj. McKinley was kept busy expounding the doctrine of "sound money" or shaking the hands of enthusiastic admirers. Never before in the history of this country did a presidential nominee deliver to many addresses in one day. Forty special train loads of people, occupying ther 400 cars, came here during the day. Merchants, workingmen, hardware men, commercial traveling men, bishops, preachers, miners, exangelists, potters, bankers, railroad men, southern planters, from operatives, molders and many other trades and professions each had special parties and processions. They came from Iowa, New York, Kentucky. Pennsylvania, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, West Virginia. Maryland and Ohio in large delegations. They came in small parties from a cozen other states.

Calm and cool among all this wonder of political demonstrations, Maj. Mc-Kinley was in the midst of it all day. To have given every caller a handshake would have been a physical impossi-bility. He made more than a score of addresses and numerous short replic: beside**s.**

A delegation of bandware clubs from Reading, Pa., Davenport, Ia, and Moline and Rock Island, Ill., was next addressed.

Maj. McKinley's third address was to a delegation from Louisville, Ky., which came in a special train of nine coaches The party was largely made up of na tional democrats. At the close of Ma McKinley's address the entire andienc united in singing "The Old Keatucky Home." Maj. McKinley said in part:

Home." May Mchinley said in part:

"You are to be congratulated that yo have in the great office of the secretary of the treasury a distinguished eithern of your state, John G. Carlisle, whose devertion to 'sound money' has been demonstrated by his courage and whose stand of the credit and honor of the government commands almost universal praise. It is singular fact, gentlemen, that the Cheago convention makes its chef assar not against the republican party, is cago convention makes its chief assault not against the republican party. But against its own administration and the high sublic officials who are executing its great offices. They make no assault against the rejublican doctrine of protection which Henry Clay so long and so ably supported, and in none of their speeches do they suggest how they will raise the necessary revenue to run the government. They assail the administration for Issuing Londo to preserve the country's crodit. They declare unalterably against Issuing any more bonds, and give to sign of how, with the deficient revenues now existing, they will provide the precessary money to pay the

descient revenues now existing, they will provide the necessary money to pay the expenses of the government.

As they will not borrow any money, it will be interesting to the electors of this country to know how they intend to get it—whether by increasing the subjects of internal taxation by a direct tax upon the people or an advance of duties upon foreign goods coming into the United States. It would seem that the people ought to be enlightened upon this subject. They say they will not seriously consider this question, much less discuss it, until what they denominate the supreme issue of the free and independent coinage of the silver of the world shall be retired. They must appreciate, if they have given the subject any preciate, if they have given the su study, that the reduction of the 52 cents or less would diminish the value of the money received from duties on imports and internal taxes in the rame rate that they reduce the dollar. In such ar event more revenue would be required How will they raise it? Surely no revenue or silver into the mints of the United S that we should have some information as to their purpose on this subject." Fifty bishops, general conference of-

ficials and prominent members of the A. M. E. Zion church, sent with the greetings of the centennial jubilee conference not in session in New York eity, were given a most cordial welcome by Maj. McKinley. They repre-sent, according to their spokesman. Bishop George W. Clinton, nearly 500,-000 communicants, and, by the same authority, 59 per cent. of the voting quota will sole and work for the repui-lican party.

The fifth address of the day was de livered to 1500 or more commercial travelers coming from Rochester, N. Y., Indianapolis, Ind., Mansfield, O., and ter titory surrounding these centers.

Other delegations addressed briefit by Mr. McKinley were the following His remarks were mostly upon lines inmiliar to those who have read his for mer speechest

mer specches:

Commercial travelers from Rochester, N. Y.: Indianapolis, Ind.: Hancfield, O.; Cleveland, O., and St. Louis, Mottemployee of the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus Railway company: Maryland & A. R. veterans; employes of the Cleveland City Forge & Iron company: miners from the anthracite district of Fennsylvanda; employes of the Otis steel company of Cleveland, O.; Six-Footers' club and other en; zens of Wheeling, W. Va.; delegation of ministers of the Evancelical association headed by Bishops Bowman, Esher, North and Breyfogel; commercial travelers, gold standard democrate and McKinley and Hobart clubs of Terre Haune, Evansylle and Vincennes, Ind.; employes of the Cleveland Rolling Mill company; railway employes from Cleveland and Wellsylle, O.; Commission Merchants' Sound Money club of Cleveland.

STATISTICS.

There are 625,013,559,600 different whist bands in a pack of cards. Statisticians agree that the population of the world averages 100 women to

According to the statistics of the department of agriculture wheat lands in Kansas rent at \$2.10 per acre.

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PERVERTING THE TRUTH The Piratical Policy of the Illatant Bry-

astra Mr. Bryan and his followers fill the air with complaints that the enemies of free-silver coinage have oppressed and tion," and they appeal to the people to rise and deliver themselves from this inonstrous oppression." Of course all this is the merest rubbish, but even if all the statements made were true it would not lie in the mouths of Mr. Bryan and his friends to complain of the inter-ference with individual rights. In view of their persistent effort to impose upon the country a policy which would amount to a direct invasion of the rights of every citizen, silence on this point would most become them.

The Chicago platform declares explicitly the purpose of its framers to open the mints of the country to the free open the mints of the country to the free scheme for increasing wealth. The and unlimited coinage of silver, and farmer has failed to discern any adthen to force upon the country the debased money so coined by forbidding contracts which would provide for payment of obligations in any medium more valuable than the depreciated legal tender. The exact language of the plat-form is as follows: "We demand that the standard silver dollar shall be a ful! legal tender, equally with gold, for all debts, public and private, and we favor such legislation as will prevent for the future the demonetization of any kind of legal-tender money by private con-tract." Mr. Bryan explains this plank in the platform by saying that "the new silver dollar," which is to contain only 33 cents' worth of bullion, "will be legal tender better than it is to-day, because while the silver dollar is legal tender now unless somehody contracts against it, the new silver dollar will be a legal tender, no matter if men hereafter try by law to demonetize what the govern ment makes money."

Here is a distinct avowal that the purpose of the free-silver party is to compel

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FARMERS IN DECT. They Will Not Vote for Bryan and Fre

bilrer. If Mr. Bryan is expending his total energies from rear platforms on the assumption that the debtor farmers of the gold standard of salue. They iterate his short dollar scheme for repudiating and reiterate the charge that this has 20 per cent of their indeligations have might better return to his editorial job in Milwaukee. Six of the men have at Omaha. The supposition that the agricultural classes would support free allier has been based on two premises, both of which are false. These are, the alleged readiness of debtor farmers to discharge their obligations in a depreciated currency, and the belief that free silver would increase the selling price

of all the agricultural products. Neither of these dazzling inducements seems to have made much impression on the rural mind, judging from the results of various investigations, political and otherwise, to ascertain the sentiments of the farmers on liryan's utopian rantage in an increase in the selling price of products if the money he receives is decreased to per cent, in pur-

chasing power.

The repudiation of this dreamy proj eet, bowerer, is mild when compaint to the emphatic manner in which the debtor farmers will resent the imputations of dishonesty conveyed in the popocrat offer to assist them in cheating their ereditors. This is evidenced In a marked manner by the results of the secret ballot taken by a Chicago firm, negotiators of farm loans, who sent out 4,000 letters of inquiry to the debtor farmers of Illinois, Nebraska Iona and other western states. Each letter contained a blank postal canl upon which the recipient was asked to record his vote in 1992, also his intention in 1596. The letter also contained the injunction of scener, the words: "You need not sign your name" appearing in large, black type.

The results were remarkable in that they afford a complete refutation of the the American people to accept as legal claims of the Bryan leaders with retender, in the payment of debts and in spect to the sentiment of farmers who all their business transactions, a dollar owe money. It also demonstrates the

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PUZZLE-FIND THE VENTRILOQUIST.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWA

Beven men who on June 4, during the trike of the employes of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company, ton ambush the negucion ries. Motorman John E. Breen and Con-ductor Adolph Schwarz, were arrested confessed being implicated in the abouting, while one denies all knowledge of it. The men under arrest are Heary Kuester, W. J. Nelson, Richard Wachsmith, Louis Notl, Jacob Notl, C. F. Fleischmann and Leander Marble.

Taluted l'ish.

A great quantity of tainted smoked whitefish appears to have been placed upon the market in Wisconsin. In Mil-wankie 60 students of Concordia college, lesides the director of the institution, were made fil. Oshkosh also re-ports some 60 cases. At Brotherton, 20 people were made desperately sick and Merrill reports 70 cases of the same sort of poisoning and two deaths. In every rase the nature of the illness is the same the symptoms resembling those of ebolera.

Retreachment at Superior.

The common council of Superior has ordered reductions in several departments to conform to an empty treasury. The police department was ordered reduced to 28 men and wages were out 20 per cent. The fire department was cut night. The lightship had on board a from \$2,000 to 31,500, either by reducing | crew of eight men. wages or discharging firemen. The leard of public works was ordered to Bristol have been inundated by the lay off the entire street force and half the electric lights were ordered out.

Most West Bloomers

Lawrence university at Appleton will have a bloomer brigade. It has been announced at the college that every girl attending the school will be obliged to wear a bloomer or divided skirt costune during gymnasium hours, and also to classes, with the addition of a hirycle skirt for the latter if so desired. This latter is already in togue among the girls in the school who ride wheels and is rapidly becoming popular.

Attempt to Wreck a Trala.

An attempt was made to wreck a north-bound passenger train on the Northwestern road at Lodi, The space between the guardrail at a suitch and the main track was filled with stone aith the purpose of derailing the train but the plot was discovered before the train arrived. The miscreants escaped. The night previous an attempt was made to wreck a train a few miles north of that point.

Swept by Fire.

A fire at Evansville destroyed 13 frame buildings in the heart of the busi-ness district. The foss is estimated at from \$20,000 to \$25,000, with small insurance. The fire started in a turn and is believed to have been incendiary. A northwest wind was blowing and stone wall saved the fown from complete destruction. Madison and Jamesville fire departments responded to a call for help.

Left Many Demendants.

Francis Peliant, a resident of Fond du Lac county for 24 years, but late of Marinette, died at the age of \$3 years He probably left more progeny than any other man in the state. He was grandfather to 115 and parent of 15. Ten children now are living and one of his daughters is the mother of 20 children.

The News Condensed.

Christian Holzhuter, of Derfield, se cured a judgment of \$1,000 against the Chicago & Northwestern Radroad company for the death of his 12-year-of-1 daughter, Antonia, who was struck by a

The Sheboggan, St. Paul & Western Italiway company has filed articles of organization with the secretary of state. The road is to be constructed from She-

sold to Perley, Low & Co., of Chicago, 10,000,000 more feet of lumber. This gives the entire season's cut of 20,000.-

iii) feet to this firm. Charles Holden, a self-confessed bouse burner, pleaded guitty to the harge of arson before Judge Parish in ishland and was sentenced to six years

in Waupun at hard labor. Joseph Reimer, of Chippena Falls has been sent to the house of correction at Milwaukee for a year for defrauding Unele Sam's postal depart-ment. He admitted his guilt.

At the annual meeting in Superior I the Douglas County Agricultural seciety the following officers were elected: President, James H. Agent seere tary, Fred M. Williams; treasurer, Harry Rogers.

William Van Dusen was sentenced tu Il years in prison, Louis Otto eight years, Luther Clemens five years and Charles Bolson eight years for robbing Charles Steigert in Occasionwoo July

Nels Boutin, postmaster at Bayfield, Las started or a novel tour. He had constructed a sailbout 36 feet long and sailed from Hudson for New Orleans.

The annual payment to the Wisconsin Winnelagues was made at Elack River Palls, the Indians receiving 1999 per capita, which is somewhat more than the previous annuities. Frederick J. Hendrichsen, receiver

for the Hendrichsen Manufacturing company in Racine, charges Edward G. that will melt to 30 cents.-Chicago Durant, former treasurer of the company, with embezzling \$3,600. Frank E. Chase, one of the most popu-

lar young traveling men in the state. committed suicide at Fond du Lac by shooting. No motive can be ascribed for the act.

Fred Worden had a large piece of flesh form off by the explosion of a gun at

SHIPS GO DOWN.

Many Mrreks During a Storm on the

English Coast. London, Oct. 2.—A dispatch to Lloyd's from Hull says that the Swedish steamer Alexander and the British steamer Emden, of the Goole Steamship com-pany,came into collision in the Humber Thursday morning, the former sinking. The captain, two seamen and the pilot of the Alexander were saved, but the remainder of the crew, some ten in number, were drowned. The Emden proceeded for Goole.

London, Oct. 9 .- The post office authorities have issued a notice to the public that the land wires to the west of logland and Irelan I are prostrated by the heavy gales which have prevailed during the last 24 hours. Two of the erem of a Lowestoft transer were earried overboardby the gale and drowned. A Norfolk schooner was dismasted off Cromer, but her erew were saved by two Lowestoft fishing smacks which went to their assistance.

Furthers reports of the gales show that their severity was greatly increased during Wednesday night and that an immense amount of damage has been done to property along the coasts. while the damage to shipping must be very heavy. The Daunts Rock lightship at the entrance to Queenstown harbor. was missing Thursday morning, having been carried away from its moorings by the terrific gale which swept the channel and the Atlantic during the

Many houses in the lower portion of water from the harbor, which has overflowed the docks. While a steamer was towing a schooner at Holyhead the hanter parted and the schooner was carried away and lost. She had fire men on board, all of whom were

Later details of the effects of the gale show that the storm has been the heariest known in Great Britain and Ireland in years. On the west coast the gales were accompanied by excessive tides. The town of Lianelly, Wales, is entirely isolated by the water, which surrounds it completely, and it is inpossible for the inhabitants to leave. Hundreds of houses and a number of churches are flooded. Three persons were drowned at Llanelly by the rising waters. Part of the landing stage at Liverpool is impassable and the ferry at Cheshire has stopped running, owing to the inability to land passengers.

Reports from Ireland show that much damage was done along the coast of County Clare. The county was inundated for miles and thousands of tons of hay and great quantities of harrested corn have been washed away.

The lifeboat which left Tenby, Wales. Thursday morning to go to the rescue of the crew of a vessel in distress in Carmarthen bay, has returned, having rescued the crews of four coasting ressels. Reports from other places give graphic details of the rescues made by the lifeboats. It is thought that the total loss of life by drowning will be large. Numerous isolated cases of drowning have been reported.

DEATH OF DU MAURIER.

The kamess Author of "Trilly" and Other Noted Morks Explora-

London, Oct. 9 .- George Du Maurier, the artist-novelist, author of "Trilby," died at 2:30 o'clock Thursday morning His end was painless and he passed away surrounded by friends. The illness of Mr. Du Maurier was pathette in the extreme. For days he had been hovering between life and death, at intervals conversing with his friends regarding his work. Upon one occusion a friend at the dying man's bedside referred to the success of "Triiby as a book and as a play, whereupon Da Maurier replied: "Yes, it has been successful. But the popularity has killed me at last."

Will Fight It Oak

Chicago, Oct. 10.-In response to the story that emanated in Grand Rapids, Mich. to the effect that Gen. l'almer v. Buckner would with The Peantigo Lumber company has fore election day, Chairman Bynum has issued a statement pronouncing it without foundation. He says the men who composed the Indianapolis contention were sincere and in extnest. They believed that the comination of candidates was necessary to present the destruction of the democratic party, and they have never for a moment contemplated the abandonment of their pricciples.

firanted a Respite.

Chicago, Oct. 10.-Julius Mannow, the murderer of Carey B. Birch, was granted a reprieve of 14 days Friday by the governor, and unless the supreme court interferes he will be hanged on Friday, October 20, instead of on Ocober 16. The stay was granted to give the supreme court time to review the

Mortgage on a Rallroad.

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Columbus, O., Oct. 10.-A general lien mortgage covering all the property of the Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo Railway company was filed for record here Friday. The mortgages is the Guarantee Trust company, of New York. The amount secured is \$20,000,co) in four per cent. bonds.

Wages to Be Reduced. Jamestown, N. Y., Oct. 10 .- Notice is given by the carpet mills of S. Sanford & Sons that a reduction of ten per cent.

in wages will be made Monday. A "Furny Man" Dead Norristown, Pa., Oct. 12. - Bergess John H. Williams, aged 61 years, diest suddenly Saturday morning of heart trouble. Mr. Williams was known as

the funny man of the Norristown Her-all and had a national reputation, being a contributor of Punch, Judge and other papers. To Take Charge of Newark (N. J.) Schools

Newark, N. J., Oct. 12,-1'rof. Charles 11. Gilbert, at prevent superintendens Marshfield, caused by careless handling, of public schools of St. Paul Minn, was Rer. Elbridge litaliford, a prominent, Friday night chosen to take charge of lethouist minister, well known in the public schools of Newack in the cawestern Wisconnin, Weil at Augusta. I pacity of superintendent.

every 100 men.

year safer with the improvements in the construction of vessels. Twelve

53 cents. An attempt is to be made by made that the defection of "sound legislation to interfere directly with the money" democrats in the cities is offindividual rights of citizens in the af-fairs of trade and business. The obliga-publican farmers. The poll indicates Sheboygan county, and will be 15 miles tion of contracts is to be ignored, and the country is to be reduced to the use of a debased currency without regard to considerations of integrity or individual honor. Gen. Harrison, in his re cent speech in this city, aptly said that the policy of the Bryanites proposes to

"coerce integrity." And he went on to illustrate this remark by calling attention to the fact that in the event of the triumph of this policy the managers of savings banks, building and loan asrociations, life insurance companies, etc., would be compelled, no matter how they might resolt from such a proceeding, to liquidate the claims against them in a depreciated currency, to the enor mous loss and detriment of their credit-

It is amazing that there should be anywhere in this country, any class of people who are so far indifferent to the ald. obligations of common bonesty as to be willing to favor a policy which in its practical application would not only result in enormous material and financial disaster, but would stamp us as a nation of scoundrels.-Leslie's Weekly.

E7"I have danced across the country from Yebraska to the seat many thousand miles I've traveled, myriad folk have gazed on me. I have vocalized uptil my lungs can scarrely stand the strain. But I'm sorry-oh, I'm sorrythat I dide tralk to Maine. Justa hundred thousand yards or so of siry, silter sperch and a pine pole would have lish right to be; inequation is equation practures red persimmons in my reach. else it is a fallacy! And I'm thinking. But with Watson erowdin' Sewall and quietly thinking, that a poor man has much hard and hard and hard a delication of the search and the s I must bustle, and keep moving on the track. I am elimbin' up a ladder that Times-Herald. contains pure silver rungs, and the only thing I'm peedia" is a leathern pair of lungs." ("Hope Deferred; a Lament." by W. Jannings Bryan, Thomson, Ga.: The Watson Printing Shop.)-Indianapolis News (Ind.).

E7It is a rank injustice to accuse Till-

naving an intrinsic value of only 51 or untruthfulness of the assertion so often ing she nomenal gains among the very classes to which the popoerats are making their

strongest appeals. Notwithstanding occasional accessions from populists, the free silver democrats show a total of 37 votes less than the democratic total of four years ago, indicating a democratic loss of 16 per cent., which, if kept up all over the country, would mean overwhelming defeat. Out of the 1,267 farmers 43 say they were democrats four years ago, but will vote the "sound mores" demoeratic ticket this year.

The debtor farmers are not repudiationists. They propose to jur their debts in currency as sound and stable as the currency they horrowed. The fiat conspiracy cannot win with the aid of the farmers .- Chicago Tines-Her-

A Query Abent Colunge.

If a dollar be a dollar-honest coin, without deceit-one may meit it, one may smelt it, but its value won't retrent. Melt ten ilollars-silver dollars -in unbiased melting pot, and the silver "slug" resulting only sells for five the lot." Melt gold dollars—melt an eagle -- in aforesaid melting pot-and the golden "slog" resulting quickly sells for "ten the lot." Will you tell me, kindly tell me, how these dollars equal areif a little glowing furnace pats on only one a rear? There was never yet equation that demanded legislation to estab-

tofigun seems to be planing bi epaniets as general of a class war. At Lexington. Ky., he fundled the word canarchist" and thought it not so bad

a word after all if the conditions were ratisfactory. The reversal of the order of free silver first and free rict second

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WM. A. FRICKE, of Milwanker.

For Member of Congress, inh District— ALEXANDER STEWART, of Marathon

For State Senator -E. H. WINCHESTER, of Price.

For Member of Assembly— GID H, CLARK, of Onelda.

COUNTY TREET. For Sheris w. T. STEVENS. For County Clerk-GEORGE W. PORTER.

For County Treasure - CHAS, WOODCOCK. For Clerk of Court -E. C. STURDEVANT. For District Attorney—
SAM. S. MILLER.
For Register of Deeds—
E. M. DOUGLASS. For School Superintendent-F. M. MASON. For Surreyor A. SIEVWRIGHT. For Corozer— G. C. PINGRY.

(Extract from Emporia (Kansas) Gazette.)

Agriculture sent out a statement throughout the civilized portions of which indicates that Kansas has gained less than 2,000 people in the three or four harples out lecturing. last year. There are about 125,000 telling the people that Kansas is families in the state, and there were raising hell and letting corn go to about 10,000 hables born in Kansas, and yet so many people left the state that the natural increase is cut down to less than 2,000 net. This has been heads. What we need here is less going on for eight years.

around the state eight years ago and judgment and more of these fellows not a soul had been admitted or per- who loost that they are "just ordimitted to leave, Kansas would be half many old clodhoppers, but that they a million souls better off than she is know more in a minute about finance today. And yet the nation has in- than John Sherman." We need more today. And yet the nation has in than John Sherman." We need more creased in population. In five years men who are "posted," who can 1 least 1 year of 1. Rest of 1. Rest 1 year of 1. Rest 2 ye of gaining a share of this, say 500,000 because a man believes in national -Kansas has apparently been a honor that he is a tool of Wall street. be plague spot, and in the very garden We have had a few of them, some of the world has lost population by 150,000, but we want more. We need the ten thousands every year.

Not only has she lost population, but man in the state who could get out population, we don't need wealth, we one who has little money pick up and nation, we don't need cities on these leave the state. This has been going fertile prairies; you bet we don't one or two that are looking after the trar down. interest and principal alreads out-

No one brings any money into Kan sas any more. What community that if you just legislate to make the knows over one or two men who have well-to-do prospercus their prosperity moved in with more than \$5,000 in will leak through on those below. moved in with more than \$5,000 in will leak through on those below. moved in with more than \$5,000 in the last through on those the last three years? And what come The Democratic idea has been that if the last three years? And what come The Democratic idea has been that if the last display of hogs and ples by any one person. Itself the masses munity cannot count half a score of you legislate to make the masses men in that time who have left, taken prosperous their prosperity will find the prosperity will be prosperity will find the prosperity will be ing all the money they could scrape its way up and through every class together?

Yet the nation has grown rich. Other states have increased in popu-

state. Every big town save one has trousers; put the lazy, greasy fizzle Omaha, Lincoln, St. Louis, Denver, and bow down and worship him. Let Colorado Springs, Sedalia, Des the state ideal be high. What we Moines, the cities of the Dakotas, St. need is not the respect of our fellow Paul and Minneapolls—all cities and men, but a chance to get something towns in the West—have steadily for nothing. lost in population. Yet Kansas City, who can't pay his debts, on an altar

Kansas is not in it.

at her; go South, and they "cuss" Kansas man on the defensive. The of bluing. newspaper columns and magazine pages, once devoted to praise of the state, to loastful facts and startling figures concerning her resources, now are filled with cartoons, gibes and Pfefferian speeches. Kansas just naturally isn't in the civilized world. She has traded places with Arkansaw and Timbuctoo.

What's the matter with Kansas? again. We have an old moss-back Jacksonian, who snorts and howls because there is a liathtub in the statehouse: We are running that old jay for governor. We have another shabby, wild-eyed, rattle-brained fanatic who has said openly in a dozen speeches that "the rights of the user are parameters to the rights of the owner;" we are running him for chief justice, so that capital will come function over itself to get into the state. We have raked the ash heap have found an old hoopskirt of a man who has failed as a business man, who has failed as an editor, who has failed as an editor, who has failed as a received to the rights of the received mare and roll free likest Filly or Geld. 2 yr's S.A. Wright 200 therefore the rights of Geld. 2 yr's S.A. Wright 200 therefore and roll free likest Filly or Geld. 2 yr's S.A. Wright 200 therefore and roll free likest Filly or Geld. 2 yr's S.A. Wright 200 therefore and roll free likest Filly or Geld. 2 yr's S.A. Wright 200 therefore and roll free likest Filly or Geld. 2 yr's S.A. Wright 200 therefore and roll free likest Filly or Geld. 2 yr's S.A. Wright 200 the state. The received mare and roll free likest Filly or Geld. 2 yr's S.A. Wright 200 the state. The received mare and roll free likest Filly or Geld. 2 yr's S.A. Wright 200 the state. The received mare and roll free likest Filly or Geld. 2 yr's S.A. Wright 200 the roll free likest Filly or Geld. 2 yr's S.A. Wright 200 the roll free likest Filly or Geld. 2 yr's S.A. Wright 200 the roll free likest Filly or Geld. 2 yr's S.A. Wright 200 the roll free likest Filly or Geld. 2 yr's S.A. Wright 200 the roll free likest Filly or Geld. 2 yr's S.A. Wright 200 the roll free likest Filly or Geld. 2 yr's S.A. Wright 200 the roll free likest Filly or Geld. 2 yr's S.A. Wright 200 the roll free likest Filly or Geld. 2 yr's S.A. Wright 200 the roll free likest Filly or Geld. 2 yr's S.A. Wright 200 the roll free likest Filly or Geld. 2 yr's S.A. Wright 200 the roll free likest Filly or Geld. 2 yr's S.A. Wright 200 the roll free likest Filly or Geld. 2 yr's S.A. Wright 200 the roll free likest Filly or Geld. 2 yr's S.A. Wright failed as a preacher, and we are going to run him for congressman-at-large. He will help the looks of the Kansas delegation in Washington. Then we WHAT POPULISM DID FOR KANSAS

And What it will do for the United States him as attorney general. Then for if Bryan is Elected.

(Extract from Emporia (Kansas) Garette.)

The discovered a kid without a 1 law Class 4. Cextract from the United States him as attorney general. Then for fear some hint that the state had be (Extract from Emporia (Kansas) Garette.) have discovered a kid without a : law Today the Kansas Department of come respectable might percolate the nations, we have decided to send

 Oh, this is a state to be proud of. We are a people who can hold up our money, less capital, fewer white shirts If there had been a high brick wall and brains, fewer men with business several thousand gibbering idiots to scream about the "Great Red Dragon" she has lost wealth. Every moneyed of Lombard street. We don't need without great less has gone. Every don't need well-dressed men on the month in every community sees some- streets, we don't need standing in the on for eight years. Money is being What we are after is the money drained out all the time. In towns power. Because we have become where ten years ago there were three profer and ornier and meaner than a or four or half a dozen money-lending sparined, distempered mule, we, the concerns, stimulating industry by fur-people of Kansas, propose to kick. nishing capital, there is now none, or We don't care to build up; we wish to

ment," sald our noble Bryan at Chiand rest upon us."

That's the stuff. Give the prosperous man the dickens. Legislate the states. Missouri has gained nearly ing out of the creditors, and tell the rest pair Plymonth Rocks. states. Missouri has gained nearly ing out of the creditors, and tell the 2,000,000, while Kansas has been debtors who borrowed money five destruction. Here pair Brown Wyandotte, find wealth and population, while Kansas as has gone down hill.

What is the matter with Kansas?

There is no substantial city in the state. Every big town save one has trousers; put the lary, greasy fixed first pair agreed as a first venery first pair agreed as a first to repudiate.

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men, but a chance to get something for nothing.

Take up the government blue book and you will see that Kansas is rictually off the map. Two or three little scabby consular places in yellow ferer stricken commenties that do not aggregate \$10,000 a year is all the recognition Kansas has. Nebraska draws about \$100,000; Oklahoma doubles Kansas; Missouri leaves her a thousand miles behird: Colorado is live and the decent, self-respect- leat watermeions, Chas Errin and Coubles Kansas; Missouri leaves her a thousand miles behird: Colorado is live and the decent, self-respect- leat watermeions, Chas Errin and watermeions, Chas Errin and the decent, self-respect- leat watermeions, Chas Errin and watermeions, Chas Errin and watermeions, Chas Errin Let's drive all the decent, self-respect- leat watermeions, Chas Errin Let's drive all the decent, self-respect- leat watermeions, Chas Errin Let's drive all the decent, self-respect- leat watermeions, Chas Errin Let's drive all the decent, self-respect- leat watermeions, Chas Errin Let's drive all the decent, self-respect- leat watermeions, Chas Errin Let's drive all the decent, self-respect- leat watermeions, Chas Errin Let's drive all the decent, self-respect- leat watermeions, Chas Errin Let's drive all the decent, self-respect- leat watermeions, Chas Errin Let's drive all the decent, self-respect- leat watermeions, Chas Errin Let's drive all the decent, self-respect- leat watermeions, Chas Errin Let's drive all the decent, self-respect- leat watermeions, Chas Errin Let's drive all the decent, self-respect- leat watermeions, Chas Errin Let's drive all the decent, self-respect- leat watermeions, Chas Errin Let's drive all the decent, self-respect- leat watermeions, Chas Errin Let's drive all the decent, self-respect- leat watermeions, Chas Errin Let's drive all the decent, self-respect- leat watermeions, Chas Errin Let's drive all the decent, self-respect- leat watermeions, Chas Errin Let's drive all the decent leat the language of the leat watermeions and the leat watermei a thousand miles behind; Colorado in ling men out of the state. Let's keep lest bad of " Cas Ervia lest cashdown, Joe Botton almost seven times greater than Kan- the old clothoppers who know it all. sas—the whole West is ahead of Kan-Let's encourage the man who is the posted." He can talk, and what we posted. Take it by any standard you please, need is not mill hands to eat our but string bears we conden.

Kansas is not in it. meat, nor factory hands to eat our gest encumbers, High McMallen.

Go East, and you hear them laugh wheat, nor cities to oppress the farat Kansas; go West, and they sneer mer by consuming his butter and ergs and chickens and produce; what her: go North, and they have for- Kansas needs is men who can talk. gotten her. Go into any crowd of who have large leisure to argue the Intelligent people gathered anywhere currency question while their wives on the globe and you will find the wait at home for that nickel's worth

What's the matter with Kansas? Nothing under the shining sun-She is losing wealth, population and standing. She has got her statesmen, and the money power is afraid of her. Kansas Is all right. She has started in to raise hell, as Mrs. Lease advised, and she seems to have an over-production. But that doesn't matter. Kansas never did believe in diversified We all know; yet here we are at it crops. Kansas is all right. There is absolutely nothing wrong with Kansas. "Erery prospect pleases and only man is vile."

Oneida County Fair Premium List.

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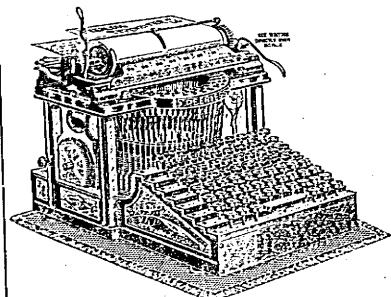
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Some Common Sense Suggestions from Woman's Standpoint on the Political Economy Question.

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As this article is concected and written by one of the weaker (?) persuasion, you of the "Lords of Creation" who may discover a few please do not fan them into a flame as It would not be chivalrous; besides, of what great weight can be the opinion of one who is classed in the same category with Indians and fools on the suffrage question?

However, she is a female who will under all circumstances

Dare to be a Danki, dare to stand alone Dare to have a purpose firm, dare to ma also one who is proud to class herself among the intelligent poor-neither of the ignorant disgruntled rabble, nor of the Wall street Bankers and Gold Bugs who have their coffers bursting with the glittering circulating medium (?). Just one in the very ordinary walks of life who has neither gold mines nor silver mines to corrupt least the brains of a hen.

If the people of this "grand and glorious Republic? (not meaning it in sarcusmeither) would but do away with all this twadile about the free and unlimited coinage of silver (and just think, that too at its former value) and the government owning and running its own tanks (why should they not with as much sense own and run their own mills and factories of all kinds?) and bind their surplus energy toward a better and higher education and thus all be producers in an prosperity and consequent happiness?

government; the moral consequences, on the one hand, of its encouragement, and on the other, of neglecting recognized among us.

It is conceded by all economists that association is necessary for the sides of this question before the greatest production. In order to people, who do not realize that they have successful association we must have confidence, and how can we have confidence in its fullest sense without justice, integrity and morality-in a word, without honesty? For a lack of either essential is as-

surelly dishenesty. Instead of spending good breathwhich might be put to better use in cooling our porridge-in arguing the money question, how much nobler of its conspicuous evils, such as frauds of all kinds-money trusts, monopolies, ete-unlimited emigra tion and the curse of intemperance.

The object of Political Economy is rather to enhance the value of man than the multiplication of material wealth or the increase of commerce, except as the latter are conditions of the former.

Oh, the terrible responsibility that rests upon the intelligent moral people of the land, and the awfol tussle that must forever be waged with sin and infquity to keep it under! And why, oh why, should there be such a hue and ery of labor versus capital!

We can all be capitalists if we labor to be a lab

in onler to effect that result. In fact specialty. wealth that is always idle is never All these improvements have been made without any increase in the fase to use their wealth for further production; while the laborer who one year for \$1.75.

has reserred out of his earnings enough to buy him a set of tools or a few acres of land, is as really a capitalist as the owner of factories and railroads.

We all realize that the relation of rapital and labor is in general, that of mutual dependance. Capital can produce nothing without labor. Mille lis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Ry Labor works at an immense disadvantage without capital. Doubtless the precedence must be given to labor since it must have created the first capital, and is therefore competent to effect some rude production without capital. But each is essential to any considerable effectiveness of the other, and there is no real antagonism between them.

> The conflicts of capitalists and laborers so often manifested, arises out of the scifishness and ignorance of the human agents and not out of the nature of things.

While I have ever had a great respect and sympathy for the honest poor, I have no patience whatever infinitesimal sparks of antagonism, with the improvidence and prodigality of the discontented set who are ever railing against the rich. Many of them have had every bit as good, and some of them better, chances than their well-to-do neighbor had they but been self-denying and energetic enough to take advantage of them.

It is an unquestionable fact that self-denial and economy (not parsimony) enter largely into the requisites for accumulation. Let us look to it that we ourselves learn that lesson well, and then not only endeavor to teach it to our children but to all with whom we come in contact, for rich and poor alike need her politics, and who aspires to at its precepts to obtain the best out of life, and after all, that is what we are each striving for, though by different roads we seek it. While it is doubtless too true that many wealthy people are niggardly and unjust to the poor, on the contrary. how many, yes how very many, we know to be prodigiously generous with their well-carned means, doing all la their power to help improve their condition. .

However, it is not always philanthrophy nor justice to bestow indirect way at least by promoting gratultously on the needy. They the morals of a community, would it should be made to be self-supportnot be much more conducive of ing and thereby self-respecting; and any reforms in government The necessity of education to the which will bring about such a state existence and permanence of popular of affairs will be a God-send to the American people.

I have no sympathy with any political party—call it what you it; and the vast economical benefit may-that can deliberately concoct resulting from It-are universally and distribute lies to advance its theories.

There is a class, probably on both are uttering falsehoods in their arguments; but as "ignorance of the law excuses no man," so ignorance on these matters cannot entirely exonerate them from the damage they are doing. Let people post themselves thoroughly or "forever afterwards hold their peace." Instead of getting their muscle in training to gobble on to the "big silver dollars" that they imagine are to pour into would it be to exert our influence this country so promiseuously, let toward ridding the country of some them educate themselves to be more deserving of what may, by better living, come to their share.

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MY LOTTERY WIFE.

To wie a wife by meaus of a lotters may sound very dreadful in the cars of some tolks, and ver 1, Jack Drummond owe mide to nothing more nor less than ticket No. 0,055,210 in the Brussels Grand International foffery of a few years

It occurred thus: I was in the lowest of low water. Laplaywright whose pieers possessed-of that the author at least was contineed—the power of drawing large sums from the pockets of the multitudinous pleasure-seekers of the merropolis. Alas! I had not consinced the managers that I, a Trank outsider, whose only dramatic fame a subarium shared entertainment, could have close by the table where the un-assibly write a three-set comed. I known ones were in the nabit of sitting. possibly write a three-act comedy which should make the boves smile the stalls titter, the dress circle grip. the pit rear and the gattery scream with amestrainei nerrinent.

I was, as I have said, in low water. I had sent my latest comedy-Tobersides, the Funny Man"—to the actor manager of the Thespina, and was a lit-tle more than doubtful of the result.

With Sobersides, the Funny Man, pigeonloied at the Thespian. I had nothing to do but struggle on as lest I good on the non-non-of two obtained by doing streams reviewing for a sup-posed respectable journal. One day onen 1 hail sezuperret through ten volprincely remuneration of half as many princely remoneration of half as many formatically offered the paper at once, shillings I was surprised (and not alto and before the evening was overhad had gether agreeably; by a visit from my cocle. A worthy button merchant of having quitted the position which he had found for ne in his office, that I might seek to sam a "beggary, subsists talk was of stocks and shares, of odds luck in three." ence" by my pen, "Pens," he would say, "are made for Issokkeeping not for bookmaking." And bookmaking in lifet street was, to his mind, no less dis POULTS.

Well, Usele Joseame, and if I did not exactly welcome the coming. I was cer- in on account of a headache. tainly delighted to speed the parting guest. Before he left I had decided that he was not so bad after all, for he treated me to an excellent dinner, and Sie freius voul! late 1281)-a f£36

I went to Easter to see the old boy off. saftened toward him almost to the degree of effering to return like a prodigal son to Dirmit gham and its buttons. As the train was on the point of starting Uncle Joe thren me an entelope, say ing: "I was first enough to buy that when in Binsels. You may have it, total to this girl, of whose existence I two days. Jack, for all it's worth."

The envelope, much to my amuse

the the way to my lodgings I revolved the operation: What shall I do now? Il determined to hashand my means so that I might live on the \$50 as long as at original work. Strong in my new expitalist conceit, I wrote to the editor whose surated reviewers in chief I had French, as they gathered up stones gate you, and now see by the paper that been, and three "p my connection with from the path and arranged them on you have won the first prize." his paper; and, then, having ro ties of work to bind me to London. I deter- coungsters, and they promptly began point; mined to live on the continent as cheap transferring the peobles from the seat "Ikar ly as possible while I wrote another to my knees, laughing merrily the which you kindly gave me-how can I slay. A hoppy thought struck me, while I was so taken up with them that ever be grateful enough?—has brought why not go to lituseds while working I did not notice anyone approach, and me something better than a prize—it and waiting for something to turn up? was startled at hearing a sweet, familiar has given me a wife." (We are all more or less intimately conpreted with the great family of Mican-Ler.) I looked again at the lottery ticket, and learned that the drawing was at the end of July. Ever a creature elay in Brussels.

of a millionaire. I began to consider my ticket as a really valuable possession almost as though it were an actual draft for the amount of the first prize. and at the very least as a kind of tal-Isman which was to pass me along the road to good fortune. Such indeed, it was to prove, in a manner I never speaking our language." of New Jers could have imagined.

During my stay I was determined to

Thatrona: A chance to carna dollar wide Brussels thoroughly. I spent my
the promise that it shall not be fify cents
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For Member of Courtest, Inh District— what listless sadness. I found marks success.

ALEXANDER STEWART, of Marath speculating as to who she was, where success.

It is curious how soon acquaintance she lived, and why she little, as I seem. It is curious how soon acquaintance she lived, and why she little, as I seem. with her morose father-I took their developes into intimues between the pen

have admitted it-by a pair of clear prove successful and I had a reasonable gray eyes. There the ill-assorted chance of being able to offer her a comcouple always sat, marcely ever-peak- fortable hone. My declaration, made ing to one another, she listening ab-stractedly to the music, he mostly read- asking far more than his deserts, was ing a newspaper. As the last item on met with indignation, the programme was legun they invarie "Mr. Drummond, if you walt until rose to detart.

llown the line de la Loi and the line Royal they went as far as the Place St. findule, and there, in a crowd close to the cathedral, I lost sight of them, al-WHAT POPULISM DID FOR KANSAtthough 1 apostrophized muself as a And What it will do for the United Stat player which it will do for the United Stat player which it is a penniless still among the great unplayed! Suppose I met them, suppose my infatua-tion for a pathetic pule face with searching gray eyes should develop into real, passionate love for the living, pulsing personality to which they be-longed; what could I do-1, whose worldly possessions consisted of £40 upnublished etories?

Thus I reasoned with myself, but reason has little to do with governing a man's actions in these matters; and, besides, I argued, probably I shall be promptly disillusionized as soon as I have spoken to "Miss Gray Eyes."

The very next evening my opportuni ty occurred; nor was I slow to seize it. reached Wanxball early and took my Presently the man arrived alone. My hears sank within me-the was not coming-and then rebounded, for there should be no difficulty in tackling the man when by himself. I pretended to be earnestly reading a paper, but out of the tail of my eye observed the new comer take his accustomed seat. The fund struck up a lively tune, and I was wondering how I should in reduce myself when a voice at my shoulder said:

"Sir, when you have done with your paper, may I glance at it for a mo-

I started at being thus suddenly addressed, looked up and found the lent figure of the father of "Mics Gray Figes" umes of written notices of them for the standing by me. Here was luck! Idipsome talk with Mr. Mortimer: and fairly accurately did I gauge his character Birmingham, he would never forgite mr as that of a man prematurely aged and So far as I would permit him his whole our house, and three naughts-there's deeply bitten with the gambling mania. and chances. When he rose to go I proffered him my arm. He glanced sutpiciously at me and then took it. Be-fore we reached his home I ventured the arm, he said: reputable than landamaking on the race timorously enough to nek after his timorously enough to mk after his usual companion, and to express a hope lucky one. (live it to me and you may regularly for its meals, that she was not ill. Not she had staved marry tirace to-morrow."

I was not slow in pressing my advantage. The next evening I boldly appreached the Mortimers, and, grudgingiv, the old man introduced me. Now, promptitude: "I with" gate me-("this lanks and bullion!" as said I to myself, now for disillusionment. What self-deceivers we are, for neither wanted nor expected to be

distillusioned. call her so, and thenceforward she was Grace to me, and the more we talked the in common. I became daily more de- I telegraphed that I would be in town in knew nothing a short mouth ago. Oh. if I only should secure the first prize in thent, contained a ticket in the Brussels the lottery, or if only my comedy were letter, and she said, with affected indig-to is produced at the Thespian, then I nation: might date-what might I not dere? One morning I went to the Botanic garden, for Grace had sold the evening lefore that she often spent au hour the garden seat. I tried talking to the

> "Mr. Drummond, what are those children doing?"

I rose at once, to the disturbance of their playthings. "Good to orning, Miss of impulse, I was by toon the following Mortimer; this is an unexpected please

I had been in the ikigian capital Le- She blushed at my remark-seeing, I fore, and made my may at once to an suppose, with feminine sharpness, that fenseless air, "our friends, the enemy, tion and the line side street off the I was there merely on the chance of have boasted that they can elect a yel-line de la Madelicae. In the hotel en meeting her. The two little children low dog this year. Let up get together. trance I saw a flawing bill about the evidently decided that I was an unsate put our shoulders to the wheel, and intery, giving the exact date of the listactory comrade, and reformed to their show them that we can elect just as yelforming as July 4. A happy augery garden seat as a more stable foundation low a dog as they can. That is to say—
this, thought I, for that will be lidefor their huildings. When addressing er—
tendence day! The first prize repremy companion they called her "Mees! The rest was lost in the voniferous pendence day! The first prize repressing communion they called her "Mees. The rest was lost in the vociferous in Marner," and I suppose that I looked applause of the patriots.—Indianapolis color. sideration of which gave me the dreams I surprised, for she said: Journal -

"I was about to tell yeu, Mr. Drummond, that my name is not Mortimer. Mr. Mortimer is my stepfather. These are my young pupils," she added, "whom I bring out here every morning

During this morning and some subsequent ones-for it is curious how often we happend to meet in the same place -I learned much of my charmer's history. Her steplather was a retired officer whose means had all been swallowed up in a notorious kank failure of a few years earlier. They had but £100 a year, and, both being without near relatives, had gone to Brussels to be able For Attorney General—

W. H. MYLERSON, of Barra On the first visit by Fig. was taken at the cheaping she adding to their insurance of middle Instructions near me—an old man and a young wonstoner—

JOHN Q. EMERY, of Dane.

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WM. A. FRICKE, of Milwantee.

Her pale face was full of character of my uneventful history; allowing.

John Q. EMERY, of Dane.

and lit up by large, clear gray eyes, perhaps, that wish which is sometimes ther whole expression being one of some—father to the thought to influence my between the character of my comedy's account of the chances of my comedy's what listless sadness. I found maself account of the chances of my comedy's

decided that she must, in semi-solitude ripens into friendship and friendship relationship for granted-who scarce ple of a common crigin thrown together ly ever, while they were within my ken. in a foreign country. June was not addressed a word to her. half through when, despite my impe-Night after night I went to Waux | cuniosity, I had asked Grace whether hall, drawn-though I would not then she would be my wife if my play were to

then I certainly will not; for if I marry One night-I confess it with a certain at all it would be because I cared for feeling of shame—I followed them with you, and not for a 'reasonable chance of the object of finding where they lived. a comfortable home.'

"How can I ask the woman I love to share possible beggaty?

"How? In very much the same way as you would ask her to share a possible

dakedom." "But, Grace, will you marry me?"

"Jack" -- for the first time my baptism-al name seemed to have something good init-"whatever I may promise. I cannot bind myself without my father's consent: for I promised my mother always to look after him, and I certainly cannot have him against his wish, and, besides, my £100 a year-you did not know the worldly possessions consisted of £40 princely income is mine!—is all he has sterling, a few unacted plays, and some to live on, to that if I marry—you see, Jack, I am going to use if a now-I must | terms as will net them the most. Sell

It was difficult indeed. At first the old man stormed—he would never consent; Grace was doing this because she was tired of him; he would starveand so on. It was as much as I could do to restrain my indignation. I pointed out that, far from leaving him to starve, Grace would let him use her income as tong as he lived, and this partly molli-fed him. If she would lend him the capital instead he could double it in six any matter of detail not understood by weeks by a certain investment. I hazarded the childish suggestion that if I secured the lottery prize I would lend him 2500 to intest in that stock which he, with all a gambler's superstitious pertinacity, declared would restore his fortunes.

My imbecile reference to the lottery did what reason could not do.

"You have a ticket in the lottery? What is its number?" "It is 0,055,310."
"What!" he exclaimed with feverish

energy. "What?"

I repeated the number.

"Why," he legan to murmur to him: self, "SS, just my age; 21, the number of

We were now approaching his apart ments, and I seemed no nearer of gain-

"In my hands that ticket must be a tirely broken, and the anaconda calls

The proposal was a shocking oneeemed suspiciously like buying and selling; but there was little time to is that of Abram Maris, aged 60 years. think, and I said, with barbarous

On the last day of June Grace Marner

breame Mrs. Jack Drummond. I called at the post office for letters on the evening before our simple wedding. And I was not. Night after night I There was a note from the great man of talked to Grace-I had heard her father the Thespian, saying most flattering things of "Sobervides, the Funny Man." and asking me to call, as he would like more we found that we had many tastes to put the piece in immediate rehearsalt

> When we were speeding from Brus sels I showed my newly-made wife the

> "I am afraid that I have married a comfortable home after all!"

Two or three days after ne reached London I got a letter from Uncle Joegossible, while making further efforts there at noon. A couple of small chil- I had announced my return, but not my oren came playing near where I sat. marriage—saying: "Congratulations! a detour of the fishing quarter of the They began chatting to the another in I kept the number of that ticket I town chanting the litany arcosition was I wrote an answer-brief, but to tho

"that linele Joe: The lottery ticket | calling,

As for the fate of my comedy, every advertisement branding in London in-forms you that it is "still running."-Lloyd's Weekly.

Better Sald Differentir.

"My friends and fellow patriots," the erator shouted, as he pounded the de-

How to Got the Most Oat of Grala This is a year when prices are so low it is necessary that farmers should re-alize all they can from their grain, by saving the elevator profit, no matter how small it is, by shipping to term-inal points. Under present railroad rules the producer is entitled to cars at any station, but he must load in one

The land of Minnesota are very favorable to consignors. Sammed up, your commission man is your employe or the transaction of certain business. He must account to you for your grain or money the same as any other elera or agent. Nineteen-twentieths of the losses made through the commission men in the last five years at Minneapolis or Duluth, have been on grain or merchandise purchased, not consigned.

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The chamber of commerce in Minneapolis and the boards of trade at Dunnimal when a man is in a hurry to luth and Superior are very strict with catch an "L" express. luth and Superior are very strict with their members. Proof of intentional false return of price or weight, the ad-dition of a charge not paid, however small, would surely suspend, and possibly expel the offender as well as ruin his business forever after.

The inspection and weighing is done y sworn state officers, under heavy bonds. Any shipper can get certificate of weight or grade of any or all cars h has shipped, even years after, through his commission man, or by sending to the state weighmaster, or state inspector, where the grain was forwarded

Most firms will advance money or bill of lading to within 10 cents per bushel of the value of the grain at the point of shipment, and the local banke will eash draft for it, either to be sold on arrival or held in elevator. They furnish on application a copy of Min-nesota state grades, full instructions to shippers, and charges for selling, storing, delivering, insuring, etc., and give information to persons desiring to make sales or purchases for future delivery.

Shippers should remember their com mission man represents them and that he always tries to make sales on such herself from necempanying her father to Wauxhall that erening, and I should quirements of the latter in the market for the latter in the market form on the subject of our country. of delirering, the expense being fully fare, have gradually erand to be concovered by the extra price agreed upon neeted with the organization of sofor the property according to the terms of delivery. Storage charges on grain held in ele

vators at Minneapolis and Duluth bave been reduced. The charge is now, in Daluth, He for the first 15 days, and He for each subsequent 20 days. In Minneapolis the same, except that the first 15 days cost %c.

Any of the commission houses will be glad to explain by correspondence

Fasted Nearly Two Years. Dr. Tanner's famous fast of 40 days is thrown into the luckground as a starration feat by the performances of the big anaeonda at the Philadelphia zoological gardens, which was only recently tempted to ent a nice fat rabibt after going hungry for 22 months. It may have been even longer, but the keepers have no record of the creature's doings previous to its capitity, and so can't tell. It is not very unusual for a snake to abstain from food for several menths, at the end of which time death generally results; but the anaeonda case is distinctly different from any other. Its fast lasted more than twice as long as any in the bistory of the is thrown into the inchground as a as long as any in the history of the "zoo," and during the whole of its con-

A courtakin remarkable for its length and Miss Sarah R. Williams, aged 57 years, and the scene is Damascus. a quaint little Quaker village of Kentucky. Both bride and groom are among the wealthiest members of the Society of Friends in that state, and for 40 years met each other on Sunday at the old brick church in their quaint villace. The attachment between them began when Miss Williams was a rosychecked girl of 17, but the only love making was a smile and a minute's contersation at the church door once. week, year in and year out.

Blessing the Fish.

Thousands of spectators witnessed the unique spectacle of the annual blessing of the fisheries, which took place at Folkestone, England, recently. eession, consisting of surpliced choirs and clergy, with cross and banners, left St. Peter's church, and after it had made taken up overlooking the sea. The vicar of the parish gave an appropriate address, and prayers were offered asking a Divine blessing on the fisherman's

Strength and Sex in Reynity. It is noted that the women of the rayal family of Europe are, on the average, much stronger, mentally and phys. leally, then the men.

In the Mercaptile library of New York eity it costs II cents to circulate volume: in the Astor, 14% cents are spent on each tolome, or 27 cents on ench reader; in Columbia college library, 211/2 cents per reader; in the Library company of Philadelphia, 26 crati per volume, or 10 crats per head.

Imagine living in a planet where the grass and foliage are red instead of green! Doesn't even the thought of it make your eyes ache? Butthatis what a French astronomer holds is the case in Mars, and is the cause of its ruddy

STRANGEST OF FISHES.

Mariae Wender at the Columbia Cal-

versity.

There is an animal at Columbia uniersity which has neither cars, eyes head nor Leart.

The alsonce of the head and heart is naturally the old feature of this strange creature, which biologists call a lance let. One of them is now being experi-mental on in Columbia university's biological laboratory, says the San Francisco Examiner.

Although this wonder looks a good deal like a fish, it is really an animal, for there is just as much difference betuern the lancrict and a salmon, for instance, as there is between a man and an ordinary bird.

Epienreans with a sweet tooth for fish will ball with delight the prospect of having all the lakes and rivers of the country stocked with the lancelet, for in their entire body there is not a bone. True, there is a kind of backbone running the length of the body, but as this home is not a bone at all, but only a strip of what ordinary mortals would call gristle, to trouble with fishbones can follow from the attempt to eat the

Still another advantage exists to a man who wants to eat the lancelet in s liffy. This advantage is, perhaps, "ore better" than the absence of bones, Every man's eyes perform the function of an X-ray machine in good working order, for the lancelet is absolutely transparent in every section of its extracedinary corpus.

PHRYGIAN CAP AND THE KNOUT. Means Taken by France to Keep Out Rautan Priles.

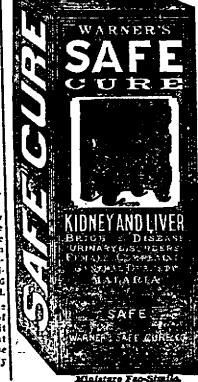
The French republic, thanks to the new alliance between the Phrygian cap and the knout, has done its best to make its soil insecure for these who fled from the tyranny of conrdom, says the North American Review. Among Russian ex iles living at Zurich, Genera and Tausanne spice hate latterly been intro-duced, even in the guise of alleged half students of the same nationality. In England alone proscribed Russians are free, and in England, partly in consequence of their contact with the quiet operation of parisomentary Institutions. partly on account of a charge of feeling among the cultured clauses of their own country, men like Stepnink, the author of "Underground Russia" and kindred works, who once had a hand in the fierce netite fight against nutocrary by all available means of irregular war called terroristic attempts. Their Iondon monthly organ, Free Russin, shows

"200," and during the whole of its con-tinuance there was no evidence of ill health. The spell now seems to be en-tirely broken, and the approach will

Reforms Need More Than a Day To bring them about, and are always more complete and listing when they proceed with steady regularity to a consummation. Few of the observant among us can have failed to notice that permanently licalthful changes in the human system are not wrought by abrupt and violent means, and that those are the most saintary medicines which are progressive. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the shief of these. Dyspessia adjucts of obstinate character, is obliterated by it. literated by it.

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Gladness Comes

don monthly organ, Free Russin, shows how much they have moderated it eight demands.

If the young emperor would only consent to the introduction of some kind of representative assembly, such as all European nations have, and as even the sultan had adopted shortly before Turkey was heaten down by the armies of Alexander III., the reigning exart would rally around him many who are at present his miscrearies in what is believed to be the cump of the most extreme party.

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Jos maintained that he was tried in every possible war. But then Job lived and died before the fonatain pen was invested.—Texas Sifter.

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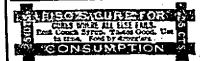
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ET CLTDE FORD

There is a lighthouse with ranges be hind it at the point where the river spreads into Mud lake as it bears down from the Soo. William Smith, "Old Billy Smith," as he is better known around the lakes, is and has been the light-keeper for many years. People say it was soon after the war that he received his appointment, and he must have been fully 35 years old them. He is a bent old man now, with long, white hair. Lighthouse keeping is a lonely life, but perhaps lenelier for a young man than for an old man like Billy, who can look back over 60 years at least. Billy does not call himself lonely, though he is shut away from the world by the wilds of the island beaind him and the stretches of Mud lake and the river before him. He tends his lights and his ranges and looks after his cow and garden. He has doubtless grown accustomed to solitude in the years in which he has tended the lighthouse at the point, and would feel confused and disturbed by the bustle of life, even in such a place us the Soo, even as Byron's Prisoner of Chillon, who grew acquainted with the spiders and watched the mice in their moonlight play, who even made friends with his chains, regained his freedom with a sigh.

not so much difference between the world of men and the world of this one lonely man, when the house of the light-Louse keeper of the point was as full of life and happiness as river homes on other shores of the same waters. That was before Billy's wife died. When Billy came to the lonely home on the river he brought a young wife with him. Nobody but a wife would follow a man into the lonesomeness of a lighthouse, and nobody but a wife could cheer the lonesomeness away from a lighthouse until it became the whole world to a

But the time was when there was

One summer day a boy came to the lighthouse keeper's home, and the world was cheerier than ever then. But though one would think that happiness. if it stayed anywhere, ought to cling to a solitary home on Sugar ishad, it did not stay. Billy's wife died when they had been married five years, and the boy and Billy were left—the boy with life too young to feel his loss much; Billy with a life up to that time too happy to recover from it. He lost his smile, but learned to love his solitude near her

came in, and he figured out when the boy-Joe, he called him-was about eight years old, that he ought not to grow up in the lighthouse. So Billy got a keeper further down the lake to tend his lights a night or two and he went up to the Soo. When he came back he announced to Joe that he had fours a home for him and a chance to go to school. Joe eried; the little fellow did not think of school or the town, but only of leaving his father. And Billy crief, too, when he was away from Joe, busied with the lighthouse or garden. But he did not quail, and Joe was sent to the Soo, and he went on with his life alone. In those days, or better said, years, Billy was lonesome, Lomesick with consuming engerness to know and see what his boy was doing in his new home. But the years were on and the longing in his heart grew to content itself with occasional visits to Joe, and frequent letters from him.

Ten years had gone by since that day when the last for had left the keeper's beart, and it had changed Joe greatly. Though he knew that his father kep the lighthouse at the point, he regarded the night wind blew gently across the him more as some friendly old gentle- lake and blended its sighing with the man who took a kindly interest in him call of the whippoorwill.—Detroit Free than as his father, and felt himself Press. completely at home in his new sur-coundings. He regarded the people where he lived as his parents, and with them his real home. I don't know that "diamond" is put on the market, usual-Billy ever told him that he paid \$200 a ly accompanied by guarantees that it year, almost all be saved from his meager salary as keeper, to keep him

in his foster home. Joe was ready to graduate from the finish a school course. Finally the year loe's graduation was a great event, a -Brooklyn Eagle.

proof with him that time did really go

A day or so before the time came Dilly got a substitute for a few days and went up to the Sco. His old friends there saw him dressed in stylish clothes. the first time, perhaps, since he came to the river with his wife years before. They smiled and remarked to each other that he had come down to see Joe graduate. In some way or other Billy had also found out that flowers were usually given to graduates on such occasions. and he arranged to have a dozen of the costliest roses he could procure ready for the evening. The exercises were held in a large hall, and Billy was the first to arrive, but he took a modest seat in the corner. He had not gone to see Joe since coming to town, for, said he to some old river acquaintance: "He's erful busy, you know, gittin' ready, and I don't wanter discommode him any."

Throughout the evening Billy sat as it in a dream. It was very warm, and everybody else was uncomfortable and preasy, but not so Billy. In atla new clothes, modern collar and all, he sat as if spellbound, looking at the stage and the graduates where Joe was.
"Pritty fine-lookin' bor," he kept re-reating to himself. When the diplomas had been distributed and the exercises were over Billy lingered behind. He wanted to see Joe, and was going home with him if "there was any show," he thought to himself. But Joe was in too much of a hurry, going off with come fellows to a special spread, to pay much attention to his father, and so Billy stayed at the Chippewa house instead. He felt a little sail in some way. for he had planned on having a good. long visit with Joe, but he did not think that Joe had been unkind to him-no, of course not, for wasn't Joe his boy? After a short call on Joe next day Le went back to the lighthouse at the point.

Two more years went by. Billy still lived his lonesome life, and Joe had become a clerk in a shipping office. In the years since Joe had been in town the keeper had managed by scraping and pinching to save some \$700 in addition to what he had paid out for him. This was deposited in a Soo bank, and as Billy had often told the cashier, it was to set the boy up in business. Jon knew this, too, for his father had told him of it in the short conversation he had had with him after his graduation. Of late, Joe's thoughts had been turning to this \$700 pretty frequently. He had been living a little faster than his salary would permit; and then there were dinners and a little gambling and -well, a young man must enjoy him-self. And this \$700 meant so much to him and so little to his father!

One day an upgoing steamer left a letter for Joe from his father. It told him among other things that in a week or so he would come up and arrange for starting him in business, and would be say to Mr. Simonson, the cashier, that be might expect him then.

Again Billy made arrangements to go to the Foo. He rowed out and bailed a passing barge, whose captain he knew, and his boot was towed up for him. He sometimes went up in this war on a large and rowed back the 15 miles; it was an easy pull down the river. It was about three o'clock when Billy arrived in the Soo, and he went at once to the lank. "I've come for my money," said he, presenting himself at the cushier's window, with a glad smile. money? What money?" ejaculated the eashier. And then seeing the look of bewilderment on Itilly's face he went on: "Why, we paid the money over to your son on an order from tou a neek ago. Is there anything wrong? asked quickly. "Joe—yes, I wrote him a week ago," said Billy almost to him-"Never mind: I'll see him." turned and went slowly toward the door, rubbing his hand across his forehead like a man dazed. A few minutes later he crept into the shipping office and asked timidly for Joc. "I am corry, Mr. Smith," said the manager politely, "but we were obliged to dis-Billy did not think very profoundly of charge Joe a week or so ago. He's been things—life on the river does not the courage deep thinking—but where phical ter he asked us to give you if you should losophy was at fault, his fatherly heart call." Here he handed out a letter directed in a hasty scrawl to Mr. William Smith. Billy took it and went out on the dock where his lost was rocking against a post. He tore it open with fingers that seemed to have sudden-ly grown old and stiff. There was only a line or two:

"I have taken the \$700; you will pardon me if I have anticipated your plans for me. Don't worry about me. I have left for good." It was signed "J."

chanically, and pushed out into the current. "Joe, O Joe," he kept saying to himself. It was late when he can be to himself. It was lat the point, for his boat had mostly drifteddown and once had caught in an eddy for a long while, and Billy had not no-ticed it. He did not go to the lighthouse which threw a joyful gleam across the lake, but his feet involun-tarily led him along a path which they had trodden for many years. It was the path to his wife s grave. He reached it, got down beside it, laid his old white head upon the green sod. "O Anna. O Joe," he eried softly to himself, and

Only One Kind of Diamond. About every year a new variety of contains such and such per cent, of earbon. These things are all glass. There are no halfway or partial diamogalsany more than there are half-way regehigh school. It had been in Billy's stip-ulations with the family that his boy of apples and 50 per cent. of tomatoes. should be kept in school, and if am-fittion ever came to Billy's soul it took monds," "Alaska diamonds," "Pata-thape in the one desire of seeing Joe gonia diamonds" and the like continues in spite of, or in consequence of, the came. Time passes even in a lighthouse hard times. They look pretty well for keeper's life, though it may bring but nearly a week. But there is just one few changes. In Billy's life, however, kind of diamond, and that is diamond.

Rentucky Journalium Col. Bludd (of Kentucky)-I am 107

y that I cannot accept your fasitation, but I have to attend a law suit. Friend-I did not knew that yourse

had a law suit. What is it about?
"The editor of the Blue Grass Bugle stated that I was a low down, drunken

loafer." "And you, of course, have seed him for libel?

"Not at all. He has sued me for as sault and batery, and the worst of it lies in the fact that he has a case against me."-- Pay City Chat.

Campaign Times.
The bugatoo and the roorback
Were strolling on the way,
When the roorback met the bugaboo
And passed the time of day.
East the bugatoo to the roorback,
"I hear you're doing fine."
Eays the roorback to the bugaboo:
"Me? I'm working overtime." Fays the roorback to the "Me? I'm working overtime."
—Indianapolis Journal.

BUSINESS BEFORE PLUASURE.



He had put on his hat, coat and gloves. and was about to start for the club, to

spend the evening.
"Hold on!" said he to himself. "I must kiss my wife before I go. Business before pleasure!"-Das Kleine Witzblatt.

Often the Case. And this deplorable fact
You have had occasion to note,
That the one who is saved, as a general thing.
Is the fellow who rocks the boat.
—Chicago Trubune.

Guest (at Mrs. De Fashion's Musicale)

-Mercyl What are all these washboilers and flatirous, and things in the

Mrs. De Fashion (belplesely)-I had to get them. The leader of the orchestra came here at the last minute and refused to play unless I furnished those things for the anvil chorus. He said be was bound to have one selection heard above the conversation.-N. Y.

She Was Blade Up.

Lord Notebain-Just go and inquire If her ladyship is nearly ready to drive

John Thomas-Yes, my lord. (An interval elapses.) Lord Notebam-Well?

John Thomas-The lady's maid informs me, my lord, that her ladyship is not quite ready. Part of her has been accidentally mislaid.-Judy.

Distinctive Parts Wanted. Mrs. Mover-What! Bon't you remember Blank street? Why, we went there two or three times to look for a

Mr. Mover-Huh! Name some street we haren't been to looking for houses and perhaps I'll remember it .- N. Y.

Liqual to the Oreasion. "Waiter," sharply spoke the guest, "I critered Requefort and you have brought me Swiss. You ought to know

that's not just the cheese."
"Yes, sir," replied the imperturbable waiter, making the desired change and

slapping down a larger check, "that al-ters the kese, sir."—Chicago Tribune. "You're somebody now," said the neglected horse, looking through the

inclosure at the prize pig, "but one of these days somebody will invent a sausage that can be made of the cast-off pneumatic tires of bicycles, and your name will be Iknnis, too."-Chicago Tribure.

Lots In the Same Line. "Jinks has the air of a man of considerable importance. What's his particular line?"

"Oh, nothing much, except telling other reople their business and giving us all pointers on how to run the gov-ernment."-Chicago Post.

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AUTUMN SCENES ON THE FARM.

WHAT COUNTRY DOYS AND GIRLS ARE DOING AT THIS TIME OF YEAR.

Jura About. "Robbed the landlady of the board. "I haven't had a ride in a carriage I ownouse where he had lived for don't know when," complained Mrs. years?"
-Yes. Stole \$200 in money and san

"He was a most ungrateful thief." "I don't know. The other boarders

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"I'm in a serious e'ndishun, phys'eslly," remarked Col. Redbeake, as he urched into a drug store at three a. m. Wash'll I take?"

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Doctor-Na wonder jou are siek.

Excity Explained

Husband-I don't understand why it should always take you two days to make your purchases.

-Simple enough, my dear. I must have one day in which to buy things and the next day in which to exthange them .- Fliegende Blatter.

The Blescht Algernon-For a long time I was in doubt whether to kiss Miss Maude or

Alfred-Well, what did you do? Algernon-Gave her the benefit of the doubt.-Washington Times.

Mrs. Lelitia Loretta Walker, of S.eubenville, O., has been a widow for 71 ferry landing?" | Bears. Her age is 101.

Little in Heps.

Jayemith. "Never mind," replied her husband; "just have patience. Some of the neigh-bors will have a funeral one of these days."—Ray City Chat.

Johanie Feund Out. "Little Johnnie opened his drum yes-terday to find out where the noise came

"Did he dad out?" "Yes; when his father came home the noise came from Little Johanie."—Pick-

A STRAY SHOT.



Young Arches-Aw, no. I don't like to see a man too stout, but these spindleshanked dodes disgust—

Miss Freshly-Yes? Excuse me. Mr. Archey, but a stray arrow has passed through the calf of one of your legs .--Bay City Chat.

Out of Balance. "It always depresses me dreadfally to meet a biegele scorcher."

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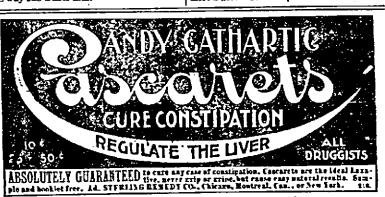
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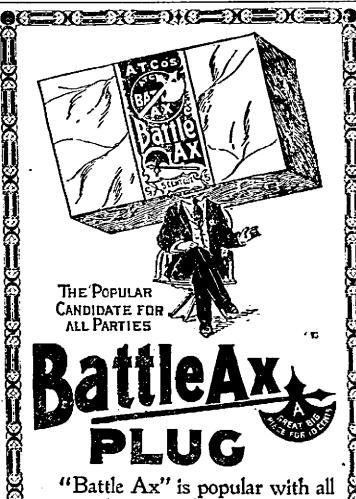
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fixed upon Eric in an unreasoning The latter made no move to prevent him, thinking him completely cowed, but the shock of his appearance had dethroned Chalpa's reason. It was madness that gleamed in his eye now, and it was a madman's act that next fol-lowed. As he reached the table in the center of the room he seized a long iron knife, and in an instant sprang tren Eric. Kulcan's cry was Gilbert's warning, for he had turned partly away, and he drew his revolver instantly, but the savage lange made by Chalps struck the weapen, and it fell from Lis grasp.

He saw the maddened eyes, like those of a hungry wolf, before him, and he struck at them. The blow sent the priest Nevel clear across the room, but he was at Ericlefore he could gain his weapon. Another right hander-and one which in Eric's usual condition of health would All seams protected and weapon cut into Eric's arm in its fall, but he did not feel the wound, for his but he did not feel the wound, for his circle kefore him. Gilbert dared not steep for his pisted and stood prepared to strike with all his strength, which he

partment Store for Mother's lessened their hold upon the blade, and Choice Boys Suits. Day through the room, and Chalpa dropped after day new stock is coming the knife and fell prone upon his face. in and suits for the boys that the rose in a moment to his knees in a moment to his knees in a convulsive effort and strained every

Jan-ila stood in the doorway with th smoking rifle in his hand and a smile of mixed wonder and complacency on his

"You have killed him?" cried Eric as Le placed the now unconscious girl upon

Eric cut the bonds that confined Kulcan's limbs, and as he did so Jan-ila

"Some one comes!" As he spoke Tepelpec stood in the doorway, and after giving one look at the prostrate form of his dead accomplice turned and was lost in the darkness. Listalı called to him, but received no answer; they only heard his rapid footfalls as he harried toward the city.

"He has gone to get help," said Jan-la. "We may have to defend ourselves until we can summon our own forces. I will go to the city and arouse our

"No, let me go," suggested Listah.
"I am too old to be of as much use here

"Yes, Listah can go," said Eric. "He can best serve us so, and meanwhile if we have to fight we can hold this place of missiles might descend upon him, but against a thousand until he brings help."

Listah departed immediately. They voice behind him: carried the corpse of Chalpa out and laid

it ujon a blanket. "Now for preparations?" cried Eric.
"First let us wet down the roof, for if ther fight us they may try to fire that Erst.

This they set about doing at once. At little later they saw a group approaching the house which was now to be a fortress. It was too dark to distinguish the features of those approaching, and they retired within doors to await them. The group halted within a hundred yards of the house, and the watchers heard them conversing in low tones.

Shortly afterward another and larger party appeared and joined forces with those already upon the ground. Eric legan to feel that they were really besieged. No more was made by the enemy, however, and he concluded that they were awaiting the light of day to begin operations. It was now about two o'clock in the morning. Lela hadre-revered consciousness and had been so calmed by the presence of her lover and land tunned.

Lyther that the had sunk to sleep.

Eric's own eyes were heavy, for he had not sleep for two nights. Jan-ils, who the sight of him who, as Tepelpec had assured them, was dead. He was calm assured them, was dead. He was calm and the sight of him sight of him who, as Tepelpec had assured them, was dead. He was calm and the sight of him sight of him who, as Tepelpec had assured them, was dead. was as fresh looking as a boy and as wakeful as a cat, whispered to him when they had grown tired of watching and waiting for some action on the part

of the lesiegers: "Lie down, master, you and Kulcan both need rest, and I will watch them. If anything happens. I will awaken you

Realizing the need of rest, Eric felt the force of this advice, and after a few words of caution to their sentinel threw himself upon his bearskin. Kulcan stretched himself beside his sister, and in a very few minutes they were both soundly thereing. Jan-ila sat upon the doorsill, with his eyes fixed upon the now silent forces of the enemy. He felt

There was a great scattering: the

rather than saw that there were eyes la | crowd melted away like mist before the the darkness watching him, also closer perhaps than he imagined, and he invol-untarily drew indeers as he speculated nion an unseen enemy tierring him with

a stone tipped spear or arrow.

Nothing occurred, Lowever, and at last the night's intense blackness began clowly to give way to the gray dawn. He awoke Eric and Kulcan, and they surveyed the array before them with

different feelings.

Eric measured the forces with a cool, calculating eye. He knew that his re-rolver and rifle were equal to the task of defending his fortress, but he did not relish the idea of slaughtering these human beings, and he still hoped that they were there only to parley with him and not to avenge Chalpa's death. To Jan-ila he assigned the rifle, warning him not to fire until he was ordered. The youth was most bloodthirsty; he wanted to mow down whole runs of the enemy at once and disperse them before they could begin the attack, but Eric showed him the folly of the proceed-

They could see that the Atzlans were disputing among themselves, debuting perhaps the method or propriety of an at-tack, but it was impossible to hear what was being said. & was now light enough to see also that there were hundreds of priests in the horde, and that they were the leaders. As yet the enemy had not seen the beseiged at all and knew not how many were in the house. When it grew lighter they moved up the slope and halted again, forming in a great semicircle about forty feet away. Tepelpec, with a great ax and a rude sort of shield, was evidently in command. He was to the fore a few feet, and when, a moment after they had halted, Eric sent Jan-ila out to speak to them he raised a shout of angry defiance. Jan-ila took no notice of him, but stood in an attitude of semiridiculous dignity, with a most elaborate smile of derision and contempt on his face, awaiting silence to begin his speech. The shouts and

to begin his speech. The should and murmurs subsiding quickly, he let his gare wander along the line and began:
"How long, O friends, have the people of Atzlan followed the leadership of Tepelpec the Polecat: It is a new thing to the sea him in the rest of a chief." me to see him in the part of a chieff Perhaps he has poured upon you the juice of the weed that blinds men's eyes so that they see no longer, and you think you follow the cagle or the great bear. Or perhaps its I who am blind, and it is not the polecut I are arrayed for battle. Wee to me if he strike me, this mighty longer alive to be terrified by your face that you come here to meet men? Step out, come nearcr; though I fear you, yet will I speak to you, Tepelpec the Pole-

The priest took a step forward, then

storped.
"Ha," cried Jan-ila, "you are modest! Why, Tepelpec, I never dreamed of it! You, the great chief and warrior, besi-

tate to come to me—a koyf'
"I will come to you readily," answered
Tepeliec, "if you lay aside Quetzal's thunder death, which is in your hand

Tis that I fear, not Jan-ila."
"Yes, that it is! Jan-ila retorted. You know well that I can strike you dead where you are by raising it thus?'
Tepelpec recoiled with some haste, and

the whole line drew back several yards.
"It is the thunder death of Quetzalf cried the youth, holding it aloft and looking at it with bright, exulting eyes. "It slays, even as Quetzal slays with his eyes if he will. Far away he can smite with it; no man can escape its deadly breath. Their lies your Chalpar He stepped to the bois and tore off the blanket. "There he lies; he dared the thunder death, and it slew him?"

The crowd broke out into wild shouts and drew nearer. Jan-ila stood unmoved as the yells increased and weapons were brandished. He saw arrows being fitted to the Lorn crossbows and spears being aimed at him, and he know that a shower

"Keep cool, and fire if any of them

cme forwardf He raised the rifle and aimed at Te pelpec, whose voice was loudest in incit-ing an attack, but the priest was now beyond reason. A wild frenzy possessed not only him, but all of the priests and they worked they heard sounds in the many of the people. It seemed as though city which told them that the people they had imbibed some exciting narcotic had been aroused by the rifleshot. They like that which drives the Malay into could see lights moving upon the roofs the state of blind fary called "amuck," and Lear the shouts of the people. A for while they rared many of them for while they raged many of them seemed oblivious to Jan-ila and strode about with frantic gestures and unmean-

Tepelpec ran a few steps toward Jan-ila, and stopping hurled his ax at the youth; it passed close to his head and fell in the room beyond. Kulcan crouched closer behind the door, and his sister, with a blash of shame upon her

face, picked up the weapon.

"Reep back," said Eric to her. "Come inside, Jan-ila!" he cried, but the loy had raised the rifle again, and he heard the click of the hammer as it fell and

the cartridge failed to explode. Jan-ila looked amazed; the whole mass of men rushed at him and were almost upon him before he realized his position As they came up the slope Eric stepped forth, and they halted for a moment at the sight of him who, as Tepelpec had assured them, was dead. He was calm into his doorway toon Lela standing and collected, but his face was stern and terrible. Terelpec himself terribed was introducing Cale Whitley and the terrible. Tepelpec himself, terrified, staggered back with his eyes balging: but three other priests-tall, wiry menmad and raving, in a ferocious ecstasy of hate or intoxication, sprang at him One of them drew his low tant, and as Le stood for a single second with his arm drawn back Eric fired at him, and before the others had recovered from the startling sound they both fell leside the archer. Tepelpec, either losing his head in his fear or gaining courage in his desperation, took three steps forward,

wind. Into the shelter of the woods they rushed, falling over one another, casting aside their weapons and even their garments in their haste. Eric stool-there alone beside the four bodics. The inevitable regret which comes to those who have to kill filled his soul as be looked upon them. They were all dead proofs of his sure hand and skill-but it was a sail and pitiful sight. Hustands they were, perhaps, and fathers, too; little children would weep for them and reest them; it was sail and the analyses of them. and need them; it was sad, and the more that it was his duty to kill them. But ere these thoughts had passed through his mind there was another wild rush.

and the air was again filled with confused outcries.

He saw the priests and their followers emerge from the wood, and, with every sign of terror increased, come wildly up the slope toward the house. Resolved to kill no more unless sorely pressed, he entered the house, but the cries of "Quetzal, Quetzal, save us!" caused him to halt upon the threshold. "Is it a ruse?" he thought. No: there was evidence of the most extreme terror in all the faces; the backward glances of fear and surprise were too real to be simu-lated. He stepped toward them, and they gathered about him, crouching and falling prostrate. Lela and Jan-ila came out and stood beside him in surprise.

The whole great crowd seemed ani mated by a common fear; their looks pointed in one direction—toward the little forest. At the same time came a body of people under Listah, from the city, along the riverside. They had barely reached the mill when they were also affected in the same manner as the rest, and some retreated to the city, while those about Listah broke into a will run, and reaching Eric threw themselves upon the ground. He could see nothing. The trembling multitude about him had subsided into silence as he stood there, weapon in hand, wondering what strange, terrible and unnam-able monster was about to appear.

Then out of the morning silence came the long, ringing call of a bugle. Sweet and clear it rang out and swept along the canyon and echoed back from its walls, and re-echoed again and again, until it sobled awar its life far down among the pointed rinnacles upon whose tops the red and scarlet and crimson were just fading in the sunlight. He sprang over heads and recumbent bodies and rushed to the riverside. There he saw a sight that filled his heart with thrills of surprise and delight, and caused him to whirl his sombrero above his head, shout loudly and dance with joy in a most undignified insuner.
It was a wondrous sight; coming as it

did just in his hour of reed, it seemed the more prodigious a marvel, more wondrous in its improbability, for there, before him, along the canyon trail, came a train of horsemen, riding eagerly with searching looks and listening attitudes; behind them a line of white canvas covered wagons, coming more leisurely, and, greatest marvel, above them all, against the western aky, yet just above the canyon, moving majestically along. he saw a great balloon.

The sun was glinting on its satingides, giving it a golden glarer the big letters in black came out strongly, so that he read plainly the words, "The Continent of America," upon its side, and he saw Pierce's face as he swept the canyon be-low with his fieldglass. He ceased his wild shouts and walked to the house

calmiy.

"Go," he said to the people about him.

"Go to your homes and fear nothing. Take the dead away with you. Let there be rest and peace in Atzlan, for the new life has come to you; the old is gone, and we will be a new people."

> CHAPTER ZIIL A MATTER OF FIXANCE.



Leta watching them. As Eric found himself a few minutes ater standing among a group of cheering white men, with his hand in that of Pierce, and hearing his own tongue spoken by all about him, it seemed to him as though he had awakened from a dream. Pierce was unchanged. These were the same profane, adventurous and armed westerners with whom he was familiar, their horses standing about in dusty disorder, giving the place the air

sheriff, warmly praising them and their conduct of the search. He did not know how timely had been his arrival or he would have termed it a rescue.

The eyes of both Cale and the sheriff

had been roving over the city and cal-culating its atrength and riches. To them from where they stood, it presentel merely the appearance of a pueblo, with the general makeup of which they were too familiar to expect to discover much of art or treasure. They were somewhat disappointed with its commonplace and in parts almost ruinous appearance, and felt their hopes rather There was a great scattering; the dashed as they observed no golden domes

and glittering palaces rising in the midof green gardens. But they had foun-the object of their search and carned th reward, which was a comforting reflex tion to turn to after all. They gaze rather curiously upon the bearded 123 in the strange, un American costume (he stood before them with the confuse mostise

look in his eyes of the eleeper awaking Lela was watching them with a wen an's curiosity. Already she had note all their faces and compared them wither ideal yet real lover, and much their disadvantage. She had been co fident that there were no men like his and now she was assured. When Er invited there within she greeted the graciously and with the manner of princess. She spoke to them with brave effort in their own tongue, with curious blending of modesty and prid and her voice fell upon their ears wi a queerly foreign intonation unlike any thing they had ever heard. Wearing white lamb's wool gown, flowing free about her perfect figure and encircle at the waist by a wide gold belt, il stood scanning each face and form,

picture of queenly beauty and grace.
Pierce bowed before her in respe and almost reverence, so surpassing lovely she looked in her archaic costum He noted her fair hair, blue eyes at perfect mouth in sincere, unqualified a miration, marveling that this could rea ly be a savage. Five minutes later I was willing to swear the was a New Yorker whom fate had buried here the wildeness for Gilbert to unearth and then some little action or accent filled him with a new feeling, and he

was wondering again.

The others simply realized that she was a wondrously beautiful woman. Eric's wife, as they supposed-and gave no thought to the wonder of her appearance in that descrit realm. Besides their thoughts were on revenue bent; they longed to see the treasures of Atzlan and divide them. They felt as Pizarro's followers must have felt as they saw the Inca's treasures almost in their grasp—millions upon millions—for in spite of Pierce's caution some jukling of Eric's message had circulated among the men, and they dramed of millions for all hands. Their impatience was so mani-fest in their looks and remarks that Pierce, after a short talk with Gilbert called them together and addressed them:

"Now, boys, our search is ended. What there is in this place for us no one knows yet. but it will rest with Mr. Gilbert as to what we shall have. He has enough to pay you all well for your trouble, but there will be no looting this village; what you can obtain by fair trade is one thing and wholesale robbery another. If any man is detected using violence he will forfeit his pay-These people are nervous and frightened; any overt act might precipitate a conflict for which the United States government will hold us responsible. Therefore I warn you all to be careful. Disobedience to orders now means summary punishment. No man enters the city until permission is given. We will go into camp here and await further orders from Mr. Gilbert."

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